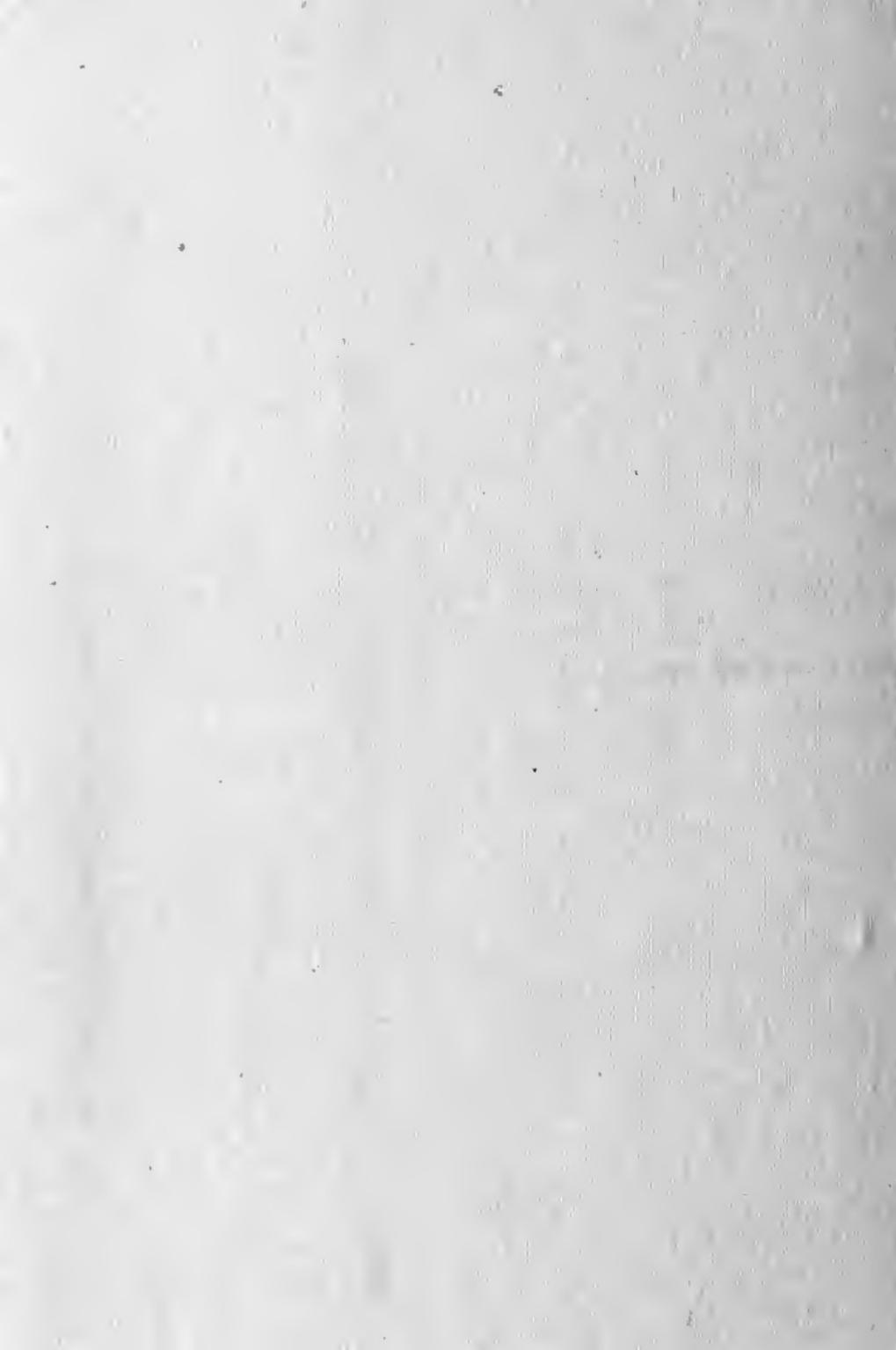




THE CALYX
1907



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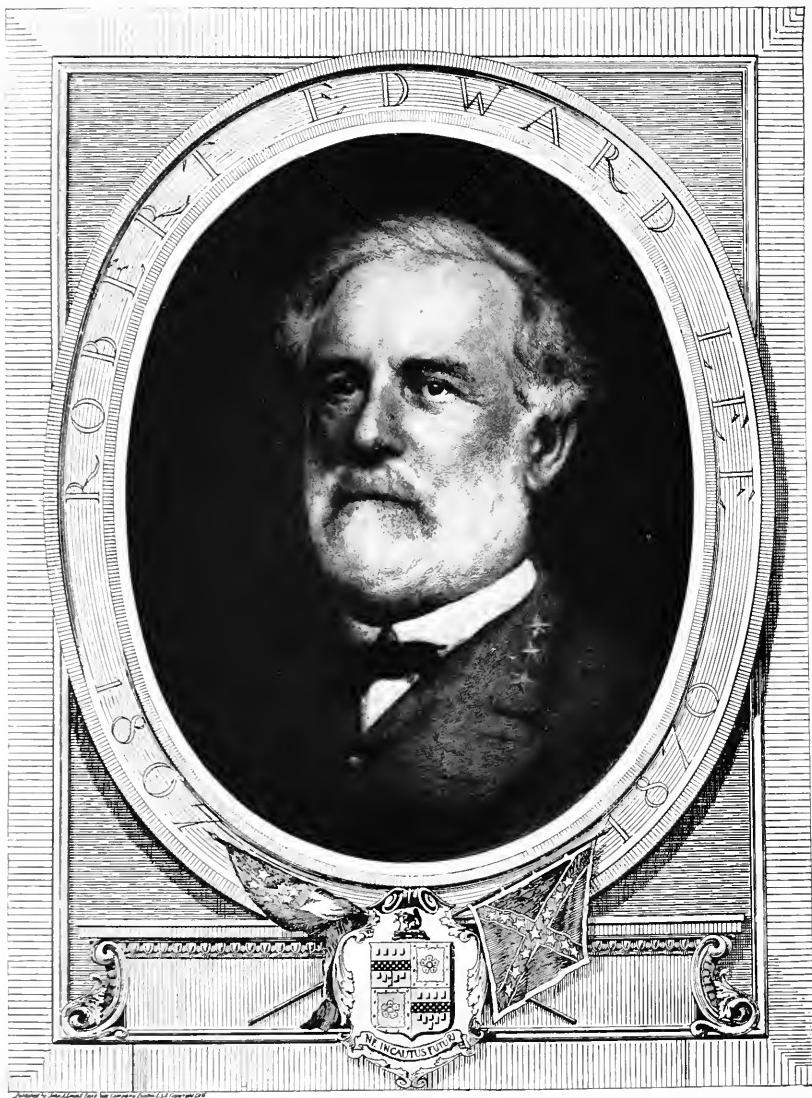
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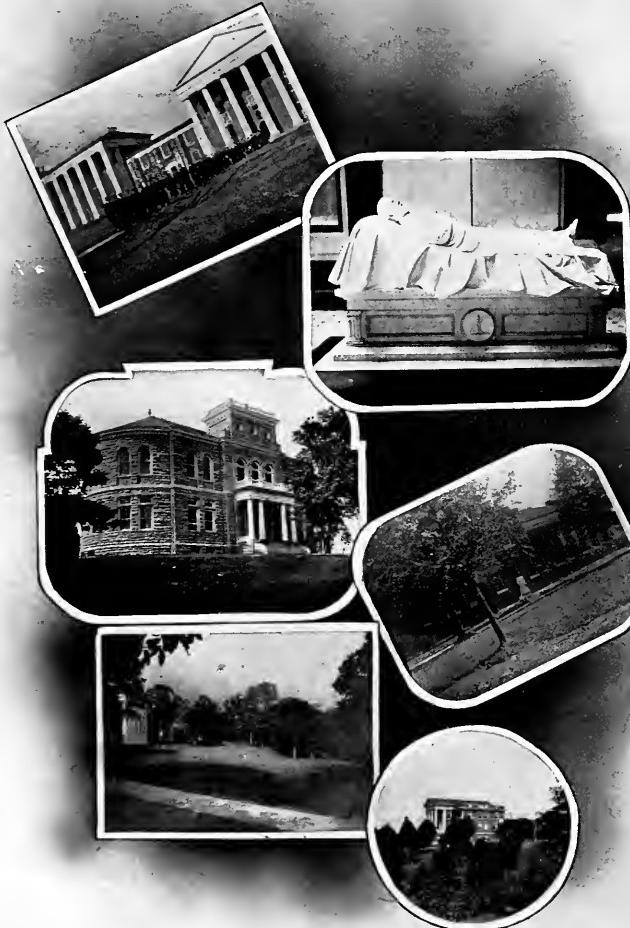


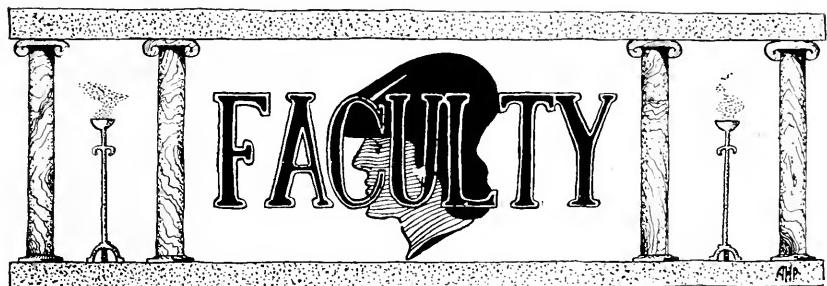
Published by the Students
Washington and Lee University
Lexington - Va.
1907.



To
the memory of
Robert Edward Lee

this volume is dedicated
by the editors







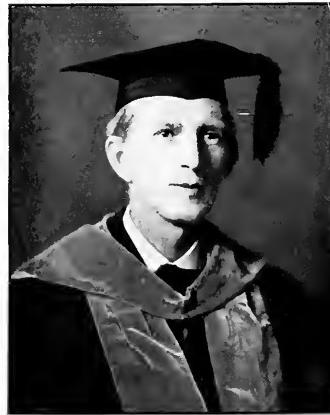
GEORGE HUTCHESON DENNY, M. A., Ph. D., LL. D.
President.



HENRY DONALD CAMPBELL, M. A., Ph. D.
Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology,
Dean of the Academic College.



DAVID CARLISLE HUMPHREYS, C. E.
Scott Professor of Civil Engineering.
Dean of the School of Engineering.



MARTIN PARKS BURKS, B. A., LL. B., LL. D.
Professor of Common and Statute Law.
Dean of the School of Law.



ABRAM PENN STAPLES, LL. B.
Professor of Commercial Law and the
Law of Real Property.



JAMES LEWIS HOWE, Ph. D., M. D.,
Bayly Professor of Chemistry.



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Professor of English.



HENRY PARKER WILLIS, Ph. D.,
Wilson Professor of Economics
Commerce and Politics.



WALTER LE CONTE STEVENS, Ph. D.
McCormick Professor of Physics.



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Bradford Professor of Civil Law and Equity
Jurisprudence.



JOHN HOLLOWAY LATANE, Ph. D.
Professor of History and International Law.



JAMES WILLIAM KERN, Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Latin.



THOMAS JAMES FARRAR, M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Modern Languages.



WILLIAM JETT LAUCK, B. A.
Adjunct Professor of Economics,
Commerce and Politics.



LIVINGSTON WADDELL SMITH, M. A., Ph. D.
Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics.

In Memoriam

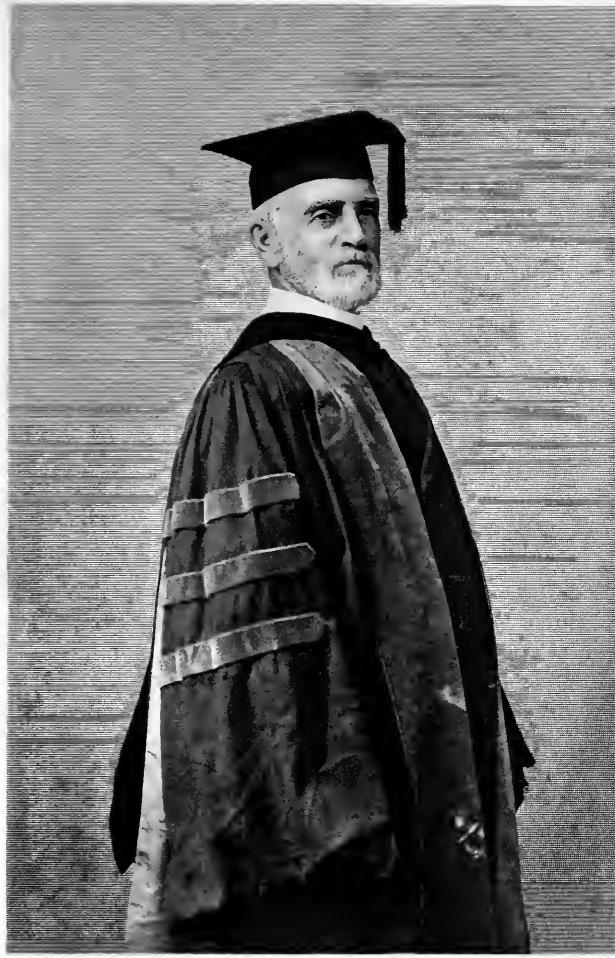
James A. Quarles

died at

Washington and Lee University

April 14, 1907

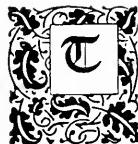
"A man of God"



Washington

Sincerely,
Jas. A. Quarles

Vale



WENTY-ONE years ago this coming August the present professor of Philosophy, from the lovely land of Missouri, first trod the classic streets of Lexington and heard the birds sing in the leafy campus of the Washington and Lee University. At that time General G. W. C. Lee was President; James J. White had the chair of Greek; Carter J. Harris, that of Latin; A. L. Nelson, Mathematics; S. T. Moreland, Physics; James A. Harrison, Modern Languages and History; W. G. Brown, Chemistry; D. C. Humphreys, Engineering; Charles A. Graves, Law; and James A. Quarles, Philosophy. There were also two assistants. During this year, 1886-1887, one hundred and twenty-two students, altogether, were enrolled. There was no gymnasium or athletic field, and all games were played on the campus in front of the main building.

At the end of twenty-one years, General Custis Lee, whom every professor and student respected, was succeeded in 1897, by William L. Wilson, beloved and admired by all that knew him; and he, after too short an administration, in 1901, by the present energetic and efficient president, George H. Denny. The gymnasium, power house, and Professor Hogue's residence were built by General Lee; two additional professorships in Law were established; steam heat was introduced into Newcomb Hall; the preparatory classes were abandoned and arrangements made for entrance examinations; the Letcher Building was bought during his regime.

The Tucker Memorial Hall was built, the Wilson athletic field improved, the Society halls renovated, the departments of Physics and Chemistry enlarged, and the chairs of English, Economics and Politics added by President Wilson during his three brief years. Henry St. George Tucker filled out the year in which President Wilson died, 1900-1901, as temporary president, and was largely instrumental in securing the means for building Tucker Hall and for the endowment of one hundred thousand dollars for the Wilson Memorial Fund. President Denny completed this last work, and has added the Reid Hall of Engineering and Physics, the Lees Dormitory, and the Carnegie Library to our equipment, besides renovating the Central Building within and without, establishing the University Inn, installing the superb hot water plant, and laying the granolithic walks. Moreover, the enrollment of students has rapidly increased under his indefatigable and judicious labors.

In 1886 there were ten professors and two assistants, all of them competent

men. Now there are seventeen professors and fifteen assistants. The enrollment of 1886 has grown from one hundred and twenty-two to four hundred and seventeen. Modesty forbids him to say that all this improvement has occurred during the incumbency of the present professor of Philosophy! *Post hoc, ergo propter hoc.*

Imagine the Washington and Lee with eight academic professors and a single man for the Law, with only a score more than a hundred students, and some of these in the preparatory department; with Professor Hogue's house, the Tucker Memorial, the Gymnasium, the Power House, the Reid Building, the Carnegie Library, the University Inn, and the Lees Dormitory all gone; with no athletic field; with fenced front yards and rear gardens to all the professors' houses, which were ornamented with dingy stables of wood; with trees half grown; with no granolithic walk; and with no paint on the walls or on the columns of any of the buildings—and you will have the university pictured as it was in 1886.

The department of Philosophy, during this period, has always occupied its present quarters. Its equipment is the same as then, except that radiators have supplanted the old stove, and it has been munificently furnished with cast-off desks from the Law School and a few old tables bought by the professor from William Harvey, our lamented janitor. The average number of philosophic students during the first three years of this period was seventeen; during the last three it has been fifty-four. During the coming vacation, the trustees will fit up this room with neat desks and chairs and blackboards of slate; and they will soon establish a psychological laboratory, for which a request was made in President Wilson's day.

As indicating the growth of the university in a more scientific differentiation of its several departments of instruction, it is interesting to know that English Literature was assigned to the philosophic chair until 1890; Rhetoric until 1899; Economics, from 1887 to 1898, and that Politics was here taught during the year 1887-1888. The professor of Philosophy since 1899 has had nothing to do but teach Psychology, Logic, Natural Theology, Comparative Religions, Apologetics, Ethics, History of Philosophy, Epistemology, and Ontology. It seems unaccountable that he should be willing to give up such a sinecure. But you must bear in mind that, in addition to his duties in the lecture room, he has walked or wheeled all over Rockbridge County and down the valley to Winchester, has time and again walked twenty miles and conducted divine service on a Sunday, and has preached, during these twenty years, eleven hundred and sixty-two times, in one hundred and sixty-seven churches, scattered over twelve states and the District of Columbia, besides conducting many funerals and delivering one hundred and sixty addresses in divers places and on various subjects.

It is none the less a fact that he is going to retire at the end of this year and

surrender his chair to a younger and more efficient man. It is hard to leave this beautiful Valley, this salubrious and delightful climate, these interesting and excellent Scotch-Irish people, this faculty of scholarly gentlemen, this delicious work in Philosophy, and, above all, these splendid young men, the élite of the land. Never again in this world will he find such a congenial environment. He makes this sacrifice and turns his back on all these privileges because he is convinced that his work here is ended, and that some other man, more skilled, should take his place and guide these imperial young minds to the throne of truth. His work in the world, however, may not yet be over. He has no desire to fold his hands in ease, but hopes to find in the use of his pen for the press, and of his voice in the pulpit and on the platform, that there is still for him a field of active usefulness.

To Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the munificent philanthropist, who makes his honorable retirement possible, he gives his sincere thanks. To the people of the town and county, whom he has learned to love, he would express his appreciation of their patience with his failings and of their repeated kindnesses. To the President and Faculty, he would say—Ever bear in mind that you are photographing impressions upon the sensitive minds sitting at your feet. To our boys, our beloved boys, our noble boys, worthy sons of worthy sires, he would give a father's blessing, and for them would offer a father's prayer for their clear vision of truth, their high conception of duty, their full realization of usefulness.

The gladiators, in view of the probable issue of their combat, cried to the spectators, "*Nos morituri salutamus.*" The retiring professor, a septuagenarian, as he surveys the future and considers its probabilities with calm, penitent, trusting confidence in the Savior of sinners, voices his Vale to you young men, "*Ego victurus saluto;* I, who am about to live, salute you."

"Farewell, old Coila's hills and dales,
Her heathy moors and winding vales;

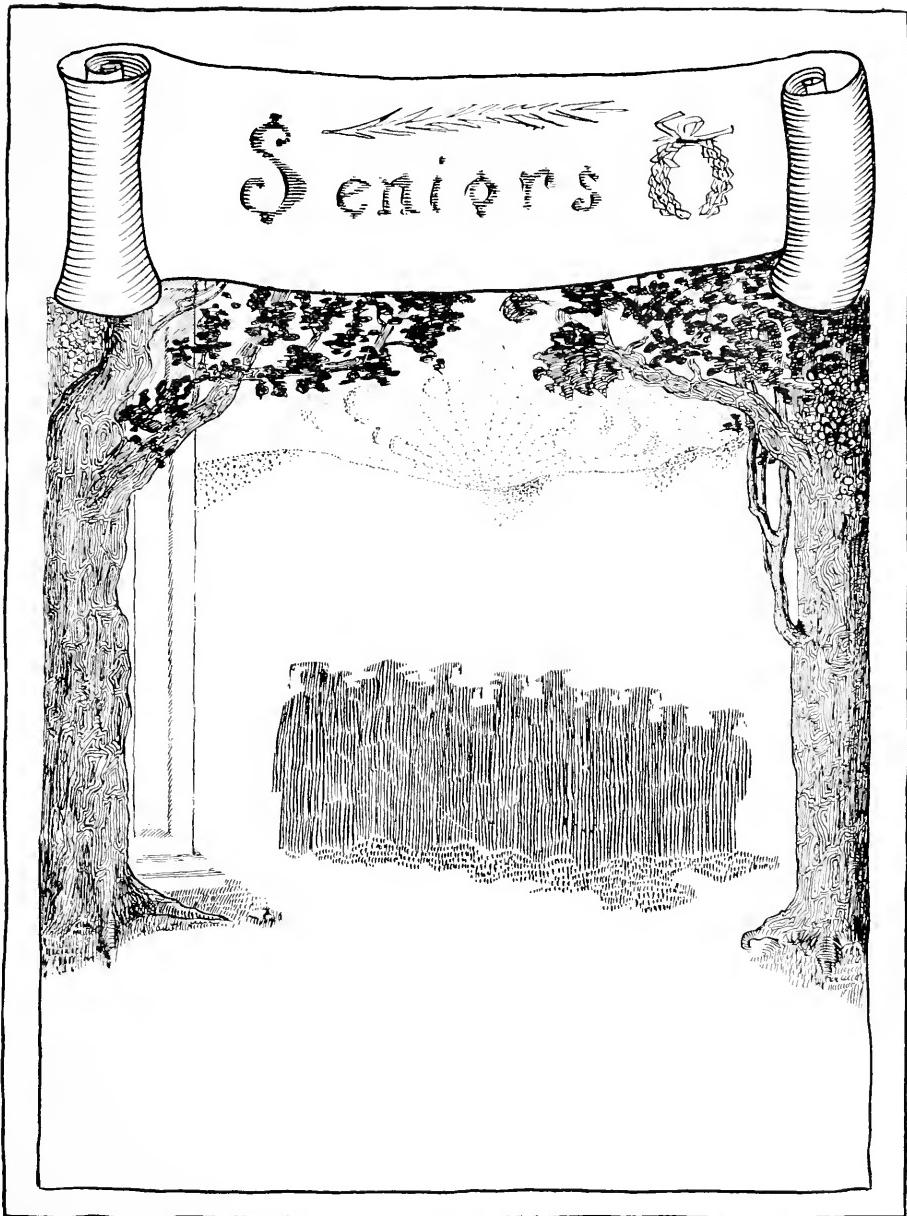
* * * *

Farewell, my friends; farewell, my foes;
My peace with these, my love with those.
The bursting tears my heart declare,
Farewell, the bonnie banks of Ayr."

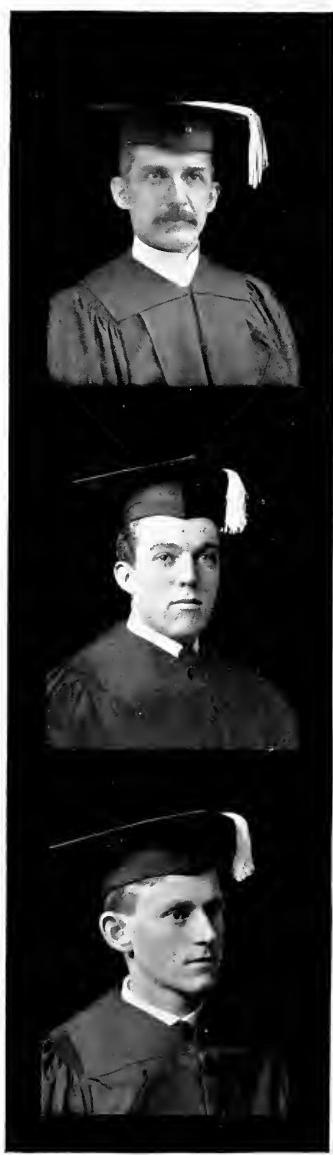
JAS. A. QUARLES.

Dear Old College Days

[, IKE music of some half-forgotten song
Heard in a happy, happy long ago,
Whose melody has lingered liquid, low —
Whose sweetness with the long years grows more strong ;
Like some rare painting's glorious gleaming glow,
On which the long years' lights and shadows throng,
To which the tints and tones of age belong —
Where Time's weird witchery bids beauty blow
And bloom in mellow richness every year ;
Like fragrant flavor of age-ripened wine,
In cobwebbed cask stored in some cellar's hold —
So do the years with happy memories twine
Our college days, and when we're growing old
In Memory's heart of hearts they grow more dear.



**Academic
1907**



REV. JOHN OLIN KNOTT, B. A. Lexington, Va.

*"The time is out of joint: O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right."*—Hamlet.

Mr. Knott was born near Shepherdstown, W. Va., where most of his early life was spent. At the age of eighteen he took the degree of Master of English Literature from Shepherd College, and, after teaching three years, he entered Vanderbilt University, where he finished his theological course in three years. Mr. Knott has had charges in Baltimore, Washington, and many other cities, including Lexington. While in Baltimore, he entered Johns Hopkins University, and would have taken his Ph. D. degree there, but he was transferred to Lexington. He has been among us three years, and we are glad to see him made a Doctor of Philosophy and a son of Washington and Lee. Certain it is that no other one among us has seen more of the world than has our preacher friend, for he has made three trips to Europe, and has traveled over practically all of the Continent and the British Isles.

WALLER RAYMOND COOPER, B. A. Centerville, Ala.

*"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."*

Cooper really had intended to go to Harvard this year, but for some reason unknown to us, he migrated back to dear old Lexington, where he has spent so many happy years. He was born at Centerville, April 7, 1886. After a year at the Lexington High School, he entered W. and L. in 1902. Among the many honors he has won here may be mentioned the following: B. A., 1906; Tennis Tourney, 1904; Secretary W. L. S., 1905-6; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., 1906-7; Gymnasium Team, 1906-7. He intends to take graduate work at Harvard next year; but, look out, he might get back here.

JOHN WILLIAM EGGLESTON, B. A., K. Σ Charlotte C. H., Va.

"Hold the fort: I am coming."—Sherman.

“Jack was born June 18, 1886. He attended Hampden Sidney College, 1902-1904, and entered W. and L. in September, 1904. “Jack” has taken a little recreation from his studies as a member of the Tennis Club, 1904-7, and a member of the “Gym” Team, 1907. He took his B. A. in June, 1906, and along with it the Mapleson Scholarship. During the past year he has held the position of Instructor in Biology. He expects to get his M. A. in June, after which it is his ambition to be a lawyer.

HERBERT ANDERSON, $\Pi K A, \Sigma$ Franklin, W. Va.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Herbert belongs to that class of fellows who have migrated to Washington and Lee from some other institution of learning. A native of Franklin, W. Va., he received the first part of his college education at Hampden Sidney, whence he came to Washington and Lee in 1904. According to the opinion of his friends he should be given the degree of M. S. E. (master of Society Etiquette), for he is a great ladies' man. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and of the Albert Sidney Boat Club. Certainly no one has shown greater interest in the Glee Club, for which he has been both accompanist and manager; and his ability as a musician has gained for him the respect and admiration of his fellow-students.

CHARLES FRANK BAGLEY, $\emptyset A \theta; \theta N E, \Sigma$ Fayetteville, Tenn.

"Idonius homo."

"Charlie" was born in 1884, in Fayetteville, Tenn. He attended the People's and Morgan Prep. School, and came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1903. He is a loyal member of '07 and a true son of Washington and Lee. He has shown his interest and ability as an athlete as a member of the Track Team, 1905-6, and a member of the famous Football Team of 1906. But "Charlie" likes the ladies, too, and, as a member of the Cotillion Club, has not neglected the social side of life since he came to Lexington. Last, but not least, "Charlie" is a student, and has shown himself of no mean ability.

EDWIN GRAY EAST Raphine, Va.

"And of his port as meke as is a mayde."—Chaucer.

Of Gray we know very little, for he minds his own business and expects others to do the same. He has told us, however, that he was born Aug. 11, 1885. He attended the Valley High School and the New Providence Academy, entering Washington and Lee in the memorable fall of 1903. Since then he has said little, but "sawed wood," and expects to get his B. A. in June.



Beaver Creek, Md.

Waines doest take.”—Spencer.

er Creek, Washington County, Md. After
ame to Washington and Lee in 1905. He
himself. He has been, ever since he landed
nd is taking his B. A. in two years, after

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

In his hand, or more wise when he had.”
—Johnson.

nd entered Washington and Lee in 1902.
especially along literary lines, having been
dal, 1903; President of Graham-Lee Lit-
5-6; Editor of Collegian, 1906-7. He was
05-6, and President of the West Virginia
ies in which he has served himself and his
anager of the Coöperative Book Associa-
ast three years.

Winchester, Va.

ass for a man.”—Shakespeare.

Vinchester, Jan. 25, 1886. He graduated
e Shenandoah Valley Academy, 1904, and
ributor to the Southern Collegian, and one
select either journalism—the yellow kind—
a pedagogue, when he will teach anything

HERBERT ANDERSON, *P K A, Z*

"Honi so

Herbert belongs to that class of fellow some other institution of learning. A native of his college education at Hampden Sidney. According to the opinion of his friends he is a member of the Society Etiquette), for he is a great ladies of the Albert Sidney Boat Club. Certainly for which he has been both accompanist gained for him the respect and admiration

CHARLES FRANK BAGLEY, *Φ Δ Θ; Θ N.*

"Id

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EDWIN GRAY EAST

"And of his port as

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WALTER NEWCOMER DOUB Beaver Creek, Md.

"Behold, O man! that toilsome paines doest take."—Spencer.

He was born Jan. 13, 1887, in the city of Beaver Creek, Washington County, Md. After graduating from the Hagerstown High School, he came to Washington and Lee in 1905. He has been too busy since then to tell us anything about himself. He has been, ever since he landed in Lexington, a member of the "Wash" Society, and is taking his B. A. in two years, after which he expects to study law.

CARROL ANDERSON ENGLE, Σ Ø E Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

"No man was more foolish when he had not a pen in his hand, or more wise when he had."
—Johnson.

Engle was born at Harper's Ferry in 1884, and entered Washington and Lee in 1902. Since then he has taken an active part in college life, especially along literary lines, having been the winner of Graham-Lee Society Debater's Medal, 1903; President of Graham-Lee Literary Society, 1904; Manager of the Collegian, 1905-6; Editor of Collegian, 1906-7. He was also Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1905-6, and President of the West Virginia Club for 1906-7. But of all the various capacities in which he has served himself and his fellow-students, he is probably best known as the Manager of the Coöperative Book Association, with which he has been connected for the past three years.

JACOB OLIN FAULKNER Winchester, Va.

"God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man."—Shakespeare.

The "only original journalist" was born in Winchester, Jan. 25, 1886. He graduated at the John Kerr High School, 1901, and from the Shenandoah Valley Academy, 1904, and will try to get his B. A. in June. A frequent contributor to the Southern Collegian, and one of the editors of the Ring Tum Phi '06-7. He will select either journalism—the yellow kind—or law as his life's vocation, after a year or two as a pedagogue, when he will teach anything but Math or Greek.

ASA RICHARD LARRICK Chambersville, Va.

"Chevalier d'industrie."

"Dick" is '07's champion wrestler. He was born in Winchester, Va., a few years after Sheridan's raid, and came to Washington and Lee from the Shenandoah Valley Academy. Since he has been here, he has spent half of his time in the "gym," one fourth eating, and the rest he has divided up among the following: Vice-President W. L. S., 1905; member Student Executive Committee, 1905-6; Gymnasium Team, 1906-7; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1906-7; English Assistant, 1906-7. If he makes as good a preacher as he is a gymnasium instructor, we shall hear from him later. Next year he is going to teach some of the youth of the land the stunts he has learned here.

WILLIAM LELAND LORD Anchorage, Ky.

"A most acute juvenal."—Shakespeare.

Lord reminds us of the frog in the well, for when asked one day how he got from the Houston ranch to Chemistry class in a blinding snowstorm, he said, "I found I was slipping back two steps every time I went forward one, so I started back the other way and finally got here." He was born Jan. 29, 1888, and was educated at his father's school until 1904, when he came to Washington and Lee. He immediately got his hands on the James J. White Scholarship in Junior Greek and has worn a smile ever since. He holds down the Secretary's chair in the meetings of the Senior Class, and will graduate with honor.

SAMUEL LEE PHILLIPS, JR., *A T Q* Charlestown, W. Va.

"And Melancholy marked him for her own."—Gray's Elegy.

Sam was born Mar. 26, 1886, in Charles Town, West Virginia, not many miles from the famous old Shenandoah River. He graduated from the Charlestown High School in 1902, and entered Washington and Lee the next year. He held the position of Assistant Manager of the Southern Collegian 1905-6, and has been Vice-President of the illustrious and far-famed Shenandoah Club. He writes his thesis for Dr. Currell, and, if he does not become too absorbed in reading Chaucer, will get his B. A. in June.



New Bloomfield, Pa.

"—*Knickerbocker's History of New York.*

d trip in search of an education. He was ended Williamstown (Ky.) High School, z, and Mercersburg Academy, 1904, and nt the first term of the session of 1904-5. 1 and struck Lexington a little after Christ- eam, having won the record for quarter-

Rogersville, Tenn.

es not think he is so."—Boileau.

in by adoption. He was born at Glade Rogersville, where he attended McMinn of college life: for four years a member as Secretary for the first term in 1905, tic gymnast, winning the flying rings ng the all-round prize in 1907; a member onored member of the Tennessee Club; ill always have the devotion of his class-

Anderson, S. C.

prove^d
"—*Shakespeare, L. L. L.*

Nov. 26, 1887, and entered Washington ept that he is a Chemistry and Philosophy If his honor and fame grow to the dimen- quarter.

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"Che

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DONALD WILLIAM McDOWELL MACCLUER New Bloomfield, Pa.

"A long, lean, lank, slab-sided, hatchet-jawed Yankee."—*Knickerbocker's History of New York.*

"Whiskers" came here in 1905 after an extended trip in search of an education. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, May 28, 1885. He attended Williamstown (Ky.) High School, graduated from the New Bloomfield Academy, 1902, and Mercersburg Academy, 1904, and started his college course at Lafayette, where he spent the first term of the session of 1904-5. The climate did not suit him there, so he started south and struck Lexington a little after Christmas, 1905. He has been a member of the Track Team, having won the record for quarter-mile run.

FRANK McCUTCCHAN, JR. Rogersville, Tenn.

"The wisest man, in general, is he who does not think he is so."—Boileau.

"Mac" is a Virginian by birth, a Tennessean by adoption. He was born at Glade Spring, Va., July 13, 1886, and afterwards moved to Rogersville, where he attended McMinn Academy. He has been active in many branches of college life: for four years a member of the Washington Literary Society, which he served as Secretary for the first term in 1905, and at its celebration Feb. 22, '06; an enthusiastic gymnast, winning the flying rings medal in 1905, and as the team's Captain winning the all-round prize in 1907; a member of the Harry Lee Boat Club for four years; an honored member of the Tennessee Club; and Vice-President of the Senior Class. "Mac" will always have the devotion of his classmates as a student and as a gentleman.

WALDO BERNIE MARVIN BEE NEWELL Anderson, S. C.

*"Armad: What wilt thou prove?
Moth: A man if I live."*—*Shakespeare, L. L. L.*

"Bumble-bee" has told us that he was born Nov. 26, 1887, and entered Washington and Lee in 1904. Further facts we know not, except that he is a Chemistry and Philosophy shark, and expects to get his B. A. in three years. If his honor and fame grow to the dimensions of his name, we apprehend no fears from this quarter.

PAULUS POWELL GLASS, *K Σ* Lynchburg, Va.

"All we ask is to be let alone." —Davis.

Powell, like a few other members of '07, is not very communicative, hence we have little to judge from except our observation. He was born Oct. 9, 1886, coming to Washington and Lee in 1903. He was Editor-in-Chief of the Ring Tum Phi in 1905-6, and showed the experience which he had obtained before as a journalist. Powell is also a ladies' man, and a member of the Harry Lee Boat Club. He expects to get his B. A. in June.

ROBERT CAMILLUS GLASS Lynchburg, Va.

"Wise in his own conceit." —Proverbs.

"Bob" was born on a bright day in June, 1885. After some years at the Lynchburg High School, where he graduated in 1902, and a year's search for something—gold bricks, probably—he entered Washington and Lee in 1904. Here he has established quite a reputation as a "shark," carrying off two scholarships, one in History, 1905, and the other in Economics and Politics, 1906. "Bob" is a man of few words and much learning, and will get his B. A. with little trouble.

VIRGINIUS GILMORE IDEN, *A T Q* Manassas, Va.

"He reputes me a cannon, and the bullet, that's be." —Shakespeare.

"Sal" once had a brother at Washington and Lee who told him that it wasn't good to grow fat, and he seems to have taken that advice. He, like the rest of us, was born, attended a prep school, and entered Washington and Lee in 1903. Most of "Gillie's" time since his advent here has been taken up with the pursuit of literature. He has been a faithful member of the "Wash," a member of the Southern Collegian Board, 1905-6; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian, 1906-7, and a member of the Calyx Board, 1906-7. But we think that if he deserves any title to fame in literary circles it is as originator and executor of the famous publication "The University Touchstone."



Atlanta, Georgia

ps."

e, Florida; but he got afraid of typhoid ta. After graduating from the Boys' High gold bricks in the field of insurance, he of 1904. Since he came to college he has ting but everybody. The second year he Lee Boat Club and Cotillion Club, and o found Graham-Lee's annual debaters' been President of the Senior Class as well n Phi and Student Directory.

Wilmore, Kentucky

causas."—*Virgil.*

7, 1885, moved to Kentucky in 1894, and 05 he came to Washington and Lee from : ranks of '07. Since being here, he has o put it to use in his chosen profession— at he would look more handsome with a y appearing at the breakfast table looking

Camden, Arkansas

"

to both Senior and Sophomore classes, ning start on their college course and jump born Sept. 8, 1887; and since his advent ises of college life—a member of "Gym" 905-6; Historian of the class of 1909 for of the Arkansas Club. Bill expects to next year for post-graduate work along

PAULUS POWELL GLASS, *K S*

"All we ask is to be

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FRANCIS GILCHRIST JONES, *Φ K Σ* Atlanta, Georgia

"Facile princeps."

"F. G." was born May 17, 1886, in Jacksonville, Florida; but he got afraid of typhoid fever, and, as soon as he could walk, moved to Atlanta. After graduating from the Boys' High School of Atlanta, and spending a year looking for gold bricks in the field of insurance, he decided to come to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1904. Since he came to college he has been as busy as a bee. The first year he did nothing but everybody. The second year he got into good company when he joined the Harry Lee Boat Club and Cotillion Club, and was made Historian of the Junior Class. He also found Graham-Lee's annual debaters' medal lying loose and took that. This year he has been President of the Senior Class as well as its Valedictorian, and Manager of the Ring Tum Phi and Student Directory.

CHARLES CONVERSE CROCKETT Wilmore, Kentucky

"Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas." —Virgil.

Crockett was born at Rural Retreat, Va., Oct. 7, 1885, moved to Kentucky in 1894, and now thinks there is no better place on earth. In 1905 he came to Washington and Lee from the Central University of Kentucky, and joined the ranks of '07. Since being here, he has developed into a Philosophy "shark," and intends to put it to use in his chosen profession—the ministry. "C. C." took a notion this spring that he would look more handsome with a bald pate and startled the community one morning by appearing at the breakfast table looking like a peeled onion.

WILLIAM KING RAMSEY, JR., *A T A* Camden, Arkansas

"A la mode."

"Bill" stands in rather a peculiar relation to both Senior and Sophomore classes, for he belongs to that class of fellows who take a running start on their college course and jump from Freshmen to Seniors in one bound. He was born Sept. 8, 1887; and since his advent here in 1905 has taken an active part in various phases of college life—a member of "Gym" Team, 1905-6; a member of the Dramatic Club, 1905-6; Historian of the class of 1909 for the two years 1905-6 and 1906-7; vice-president of the Arkansas Club. Bill expects to follow the banker's profession, and will come back next year for post-graduate work along those lines.

. Fayetteville, Tenn.

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know. He backed into Lexington on the
gskin ever since. His worst sin was causing
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that has been forgiven since the ball went
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Engineers

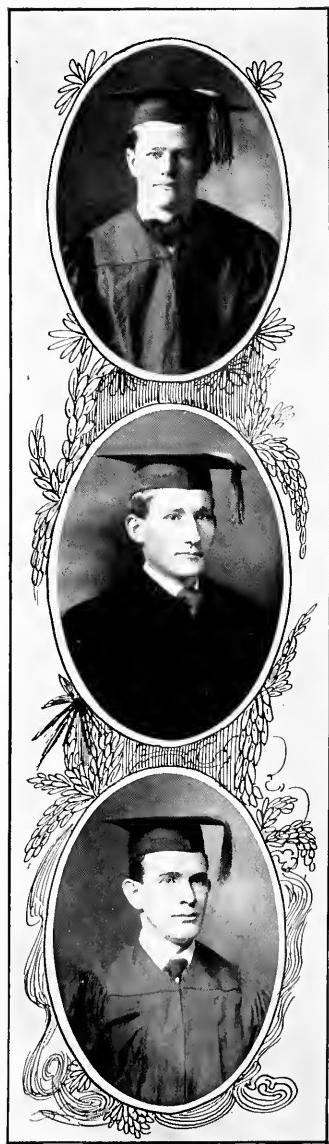
1907

. Hampton, Va.

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since he became a resident of the ancient
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President of the Tidewater Club in '05-6.
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. Front Royal, Va.

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ustis Lee Engineering Society not a single
ree he expects to work for Westinghouse.



THOMAS OWEN BAGLEY, $\emptyset \Delta \theta, \theta N E, \Sigma$ Fayetteville, Tenn.

Left end over, 7, 11, 23; you could tell very easily who it is without putting his name up there; they say he was shouting signals with all his might when he landed on Terra Cotta on April 22, '87. Shack's a handsome bird when he hasn't war togs on, and has mighty takin' ways, but that's a characteristic of all S. I.s, you know. He backed into Lexington on the Virginia Creeper in '03, and has been kicking the pigskin ever since. His worst sin was causing Mike to swallow whole one-cent cigar from suspense, while he was prancing around getting ready to kick the ball at the A. & M. game; but that has been forgiven since the ball went over. He expects to climb telegraph poles in the near future, and later accept the job of chief engineer of the Westinghouse Company.

CHARLES EDWIN DEXTER Hampton, Va.

Another quiet and very unassuming but hard-working fellow. He happened on Jan. 26, 1886, and entered Washington and Lee in '03. Since he became a resident of the ancient and mummified city of Lexington his fame has not been proclaimed through a trumpet, but, nevertheless, has grown. He held the office of Vice-President of the Tidewater Club in '05-6. He holds the respect, friendship, and heartiest good wishes of his classmates for a prosperous and successful career. He expects to engage in Civil Engineering after graduating.

ABNER EARLE GRIFFITH Front Royal, Va.

Abner came down the pike sometime between '80 and '90 A.D.; the exact date is not known. Ever since entering college in '04 Abner has been trying to work off on us the bluff that he took the blue ribbon at a beauty show in his infantile days. Judging by present evidence, we are inclined to doubt his veracity; but, if he was a beauty, he wasn't an angel, for all angels die young. Besides capturing the Physics scholarship in '05, be it said to his honor that during his administration as librarian of the Custis Lee Engineering Society not a single book has been missing. After getting his B. S. degree he expects to work for Westinghouse.

DAVID HAMME HILL New York, N. Y.

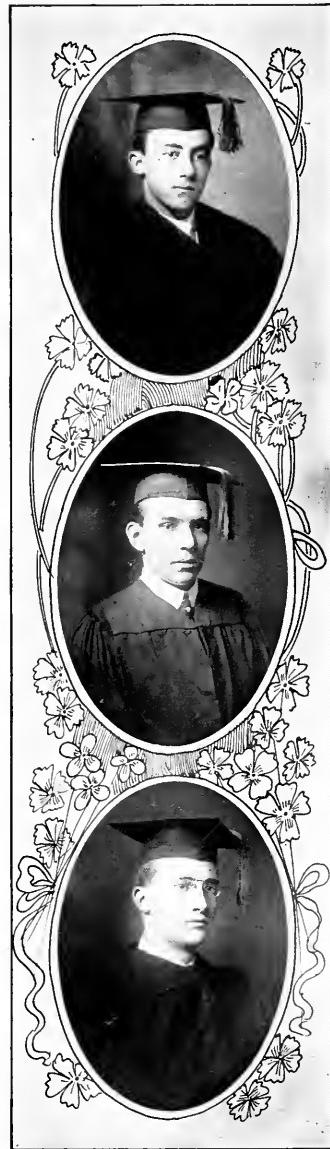
Hamme is a mighty pretty boy, especially with his head shaved, and if it weren't for Senior Math, would be perfectly happy. Just since he had his head clipped it has been discovered that Hamme's cranium belongs to the isometric system of crystallization, and is, therefore, isotropic. He says it is true, too, for all things look alike to him, especially in Old Harry's rockology. Hamme came down from the skies on a blistering hot day in July, 1885, and got hung up on a hickory tree somewhere in the neighborhood of Shepherdstown. He entered Washington and Lee in 1904 and expects to get his B. S. degree this spring.

EDWARD AUGUSTUS CLYDE HOGE, Θ X Washington, D. C.

Look at that name, will you! It's a wonder he ever grew so tall with all that tacked on; it has been lately boiled down to Judas. The family Bible says the stork dropped him down the chimney on Jan. 31, 1886, and he forthwith began to bark. The first we saw of him was in '04, when he backed into Lexington on the lightning-rod express. He has been kicking the pigskin for three years and very efficiently held down center last year. He has been mixed up in divers enterprises since landing, among them being the assistantship to Sis and manager of Gym team of '06-'07, and with it all is quite a promising calico shark. He expects to engage in English work, and later on, if the pay is materially increased, to accept the presidency of the Southern Railroad.

WILLIAM RANSOM JOHNSON DUNN, Σ A E, S. B. C. Birmingham, Ala.

Willie is Done and ready to hit the road for a *job*. He opened his eyes to the trials of life on Nov. 7, 1886, and has been struggling along wearily under all that name ever since. He arrived at Lexington on the 20th Century Flier in '03 at the invitation of Mike. Though not a whole constellation, as some senior lawyers seem to think themselves, he has been prominent in all college work, and the heartiest good wishes of all his classmates will follow him in his future work of railroad contracting. He gets his B. S. this year.



Lexington, Va.

ld slow-moving Lexingtonians were greatly
object sailing over House Mountain with
of an earthquake was felt, and, to satisfy
cause of the shock, the Lexington Gazette
r., had struck the town. Lester has been
rage amount of chastising. Since entering
ld especially for his long-distance running,
cts to make the sparks fly in the electrical

Champe, Va.

t saw the light of day in Dinwiddie Co.,
1 Sidney, he entered Washington and Lee
“Now let us fix our attention on this side
i, you know). He has been instructor in
e Senior Engineering Class. After getting
engineering. Luck to him.

Rippon, W. Va.

mmediately established quite a reputation
f Mr. Keister, he entered Washington and
1 of whitewashing the town; but we believe
gree he will proceed to finish the Panama
round unfinished.

DAVID HAMME HILL

Hamme is a mighty pretty boy, especia
Math, would be perfectly happy. Just sir
that Hamme's cranium belongs to the iso
isotropic. He says it is true, too, for all
rockology. Hamme came down from the
hung up on a hickory tree somewhere in
Washington and Lee in 1904 and expects

EDWARD AUGUSTUS CLYDE HOGE, *θ X*

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not a whole constellation, as some senior la
inent in all college work, and the hearties
in his future work of railroad contracting.



ROBERT LESTER HUTTON Lexington, Va.

On the night of July 17, 1887, the antiquated and slow-moving Lexingtonians were greatly alarmed over the appearance of a bright meteor-like object sailing over House Mountain with terrific velocity. Toward morning a faint shock as of an earthquake was felt, and, to satisfy the anxious inquiries of the citizens concerning the cause of the shock, the Lexington Gazette published an extra announcing that Mr. Hutton, Jr., had struck the town. Lester has been a dutiful son, and has not gotten more than the average amount of chastising. Since entering college in '03 he has been noted for his precocity and especially for his long-distance running, establishing the latest mile record in '06. He expects to make the sparks fly in the electrical world in the near future.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT JONES, *Π K A* Champe, Va.

Mr. Elliott, otherwise known as "W. E." first saw the light of day in Dinwiddie Co., June, 1881. After getting his B. A. at Hampden Sidney, he entered Washington and Lee in '04 and forthwith proceeded to bluff Old Alex. "Now let us fix our attention on this side of the equation" (that electric light bulb equation, you know). He has been instructor in Math for the last two years, and is President of the Senior Engineering Class. After getting his B. S. degree he expects to engage in Civil Engineering. Luck to him.

MONTAGUE I. LIPPITT, *Φ K Ψ* Rippon, W. Va.

Monte hit the earth about May 5, 1888, and immediately established quite a reputation as a rapid sketch artist. At the express invitation of Mr. Keister, he entered Washington and Lee in '04 and brought along with him the fell design of whitewashing the town; but we believe he has painted it red. After receiving his B. S. degree he will proceed to finish the Panama Canal and a few more odd jobs that are hanging around unfinished.

CHARLES MERCER McCRUM, ΣN , Σ Lexington, Va.

Long, lank, lean and handsome, but liked by all. Shorty is his name, but the name is a hybrid: you would agree with us if you knew his length; it is somewhere between six and eight feet. He came up North River on a canal boat on Oct. 27, 1885, and immediately electrified the town with his precocity. Since entering Washington and Lee in '02 he has gradually absorbed all the knowledge that is to be had here, and after he gets his B. S. pigskin will wipe grease for a time in the Westinghouse shops.

HARRY W. MILLER Hagerstown, Md.

Not much for looks, surely, but please don't judge by that. Mr. Miley said he wanted to take his picture in an artistic pose; evidently the pose and subject didn't agree, or something broke. He hailed along on July 12, 1884, the same day Cæsar was born. He graduated at H. H. S. in '04 and entered Washington and Lee at the invitation of Mr. Keister the same year. He has held numerous offices and jobs since entering college, among them being instructor in Math in '06 and in Engineering in '07, likewise Vice-President of Student Body and President of Maryland Club in '07. After receiving his B. S. degree in '07, he expects to engage in Mechanical, along with some Civil Engineering. I may add that he is responsible for the histories of this bunch of S. I.s and means no offense by anything said therein.

JOHN STROTHER MOORE, $\Sigma \emptyset E$ Charlestown, W. Va.

A quiet, unassuming fellow is John Strother, but a shark in all directions, so look for him—girls included. He hit this terrestrial sphere on Oct. 4, 1886, somewhere in the region of Charlestown. Since entering Washington and Lee in '04, he has absorbed knowledge like a sponge, pocketing the Bradford scholarship in '06, and being instructor in Physics in '07. After getting his B. S., he expects to squint through transits on the Geological survey.



San Antonio, Tex.

ate, but is as meek as a lamb, so his name is
in Nov. 5, 1886, tomahawk in hand, uttering
ns had been bluffed before. Since coming
particularly precocious lad; carrying off the
ology and Biology in '06. He expects to
ning at Monterey, Mex. Luck to him.

Edinburg, Va.

nded on this planet on Oct. 28, 1884, and
cking into Lexington in '03 Stony has been
l by all. In '05 he captured the Taylor schol-
ark. Not being satisfied with his scholastic
s upon the hearts of Virginia calico. Ask
; back at Xmas. After getting his B. S. he
the Geological Surveying Corps.

Halfway, Md.

lfway, not meaning halfway between here and
ay. He migrated to the aforesaid place on
School (known as H₂S), in '04, and came
ed quite a reputation as a disclaimer, and is
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CHARLES MERCER McCRUM, ΣN , Σ

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HARRY W. MILLER

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JOHN STROTHER MOORE, $\Sigma \Phi E$

A quiet, unassuming fellow is John Strot girls included. He hit this terrestrial sphere o town. Since entering Washington and Lee is pocketing the Bradford scholarship in '06, an his B. S., he expects to squint through transit



JESSE GEORGE NEWTON San Antonio, Tex.

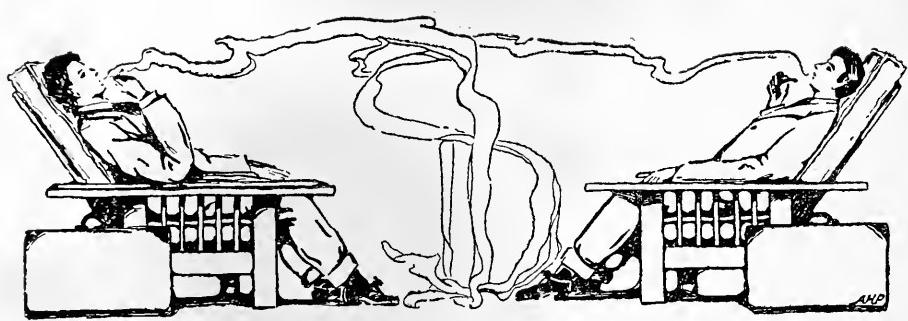
Jesse James comes from a wild and woolly state, but is as meek as a lamb, so his name is surely a misnomer. He came down the warpath on Nov. 5, 1886, tomahawk in hand, uttering blood-curdling war-whoops, but the San Antonians had been bluffed before. Since coming to Washington and Lee in '04, Jesse has been a particularly precocious lad; carrying off the Modern Language scholarship in '05 and the Geology and Biology in '06. He expects to get his B. S. this spring and later will engage in mining at Monterey, Mex. Luck to him.

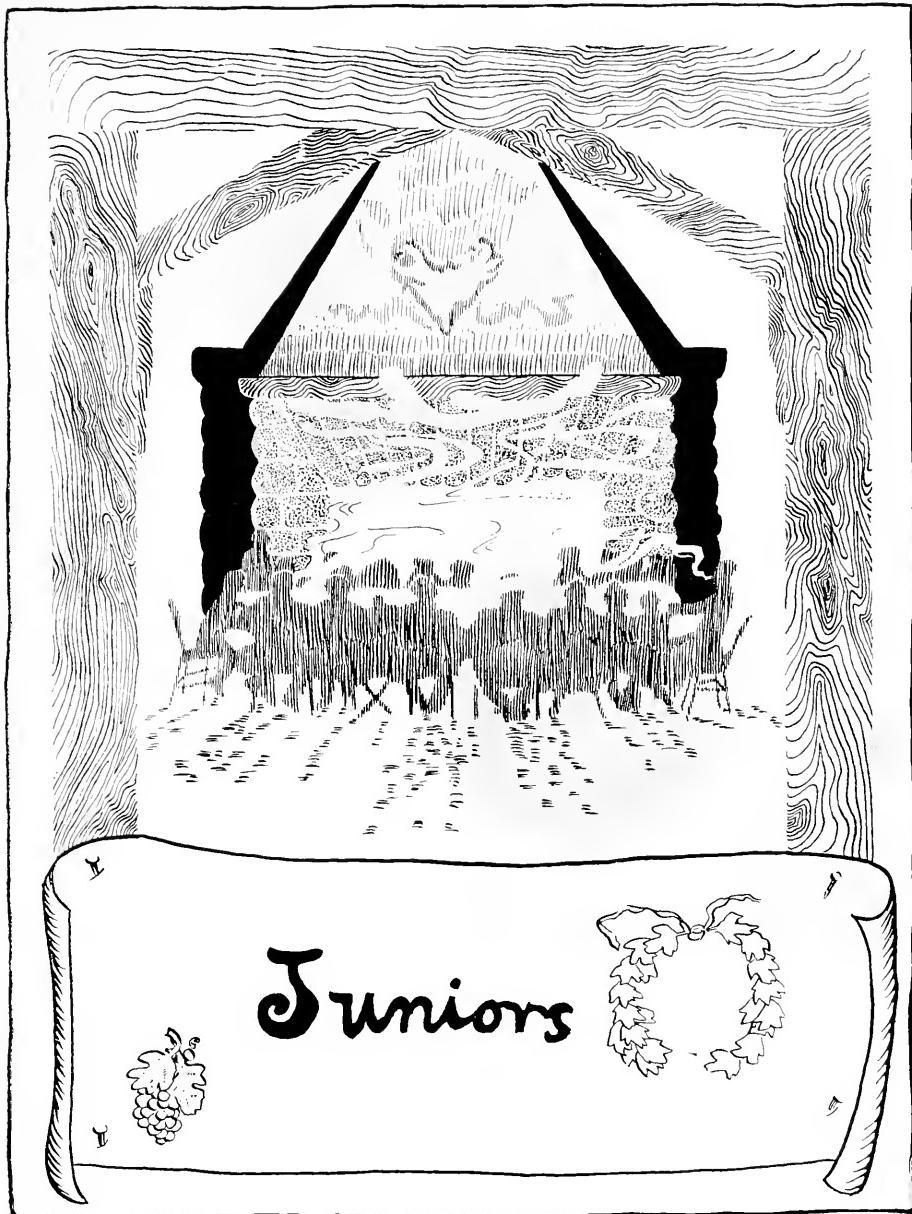
LEWIS T. STONEBURNER Edinburg, Va.

Louis the II, otherwise known as Stony, landed on this planet on Oct. 28, 1884, and straightway was the pride of Edinburg. Since backing into Lexington in '03 Stony has been a hard worker, all-round good fellow, and liked by all. In '05 he captured the Taylor scholarship and established a reputation as a Math shark. Not being satisfied with his scholastic victories, we find that he has made fearful inroads upon the hearts of Virginia calico. Ask him how many boxes of cake he got when coming back at Xmas. After getting his B. S. he expects to drive stakes and carry water on one of the Geological Surveying Corps.

JOHN DAVID ZENTMYER Halfway, Md.

They call him "Dutch," and he hails from Halfway, not meaning halfway between here and any place, but the whole way from here to Halfway. He migrated to the aforesaid place on Feb. 7, 1885, graduated at the Hagerstown High School (known as H₂S), in '04, and came to Lexington in the same year. He has established quite a reputation as a claimer, and is likewise quite a calico shark. He is President of the Custis Lee Engineering Society this year, and, after getting his B. S. degree, expects to engage in Civil Engineering.





Juniors

Junior Class History

As an ancient and respected adage has it, “ ‘Tis an ill wind that blows no one good,” the truth of which is more than proven by even a superficial glance at the history of the class of 1908. During the fourth year of the present century there came from the four corners of the earth a great wind, bringing numerous particles which had been scoured from the face of the lands, and deposited here as a heterogeneous mass, the predominating characteristic of which was its emerald hue. Imbedded in this mass there were sticks, hay seed, and even a few real gems, the full value of which has never yet been realized. And yet from the midst of this conglomeration there sprang the mighty and redoubtable class of 1908! Who can gainsay their might? Did they not, when the count was made, have more fingers in the bowl than did their adversaries, the Sophomores? And did they not, the following year, emerge from the ball fight with honor unsullied and victory perched upon their banner? Where are others who have accomplished a feat the like of this? The echo answers, “Where?”

But these are not the greatest of our achievements, for we have in numerous combats met our ancient, though respected, enemy, “The Faculty,” and they are ours. Only a few short weeks must now elapse before we shall be Seniors and may enfold our forms in flowing robes of black and wear crowns upon our heads. Then shall the Freshmen look upon us with awe, and we shall be given the foremost seats in the chapel. In those days engravings shall be made of us and the story of our lives written, and both shall be published in a book called “The Calyx.” Then, and not till then, shall we be immortalized according to our just deserts, for we are without doubt the “Candy” class.

W. R. McMURRAN,
HISTORIAN.

Junior Academic

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| WHITE, H. M. | . | . | . | Lexington, Va. |
| WILL, J. P. | . | . | . | Woodstock, Va. |

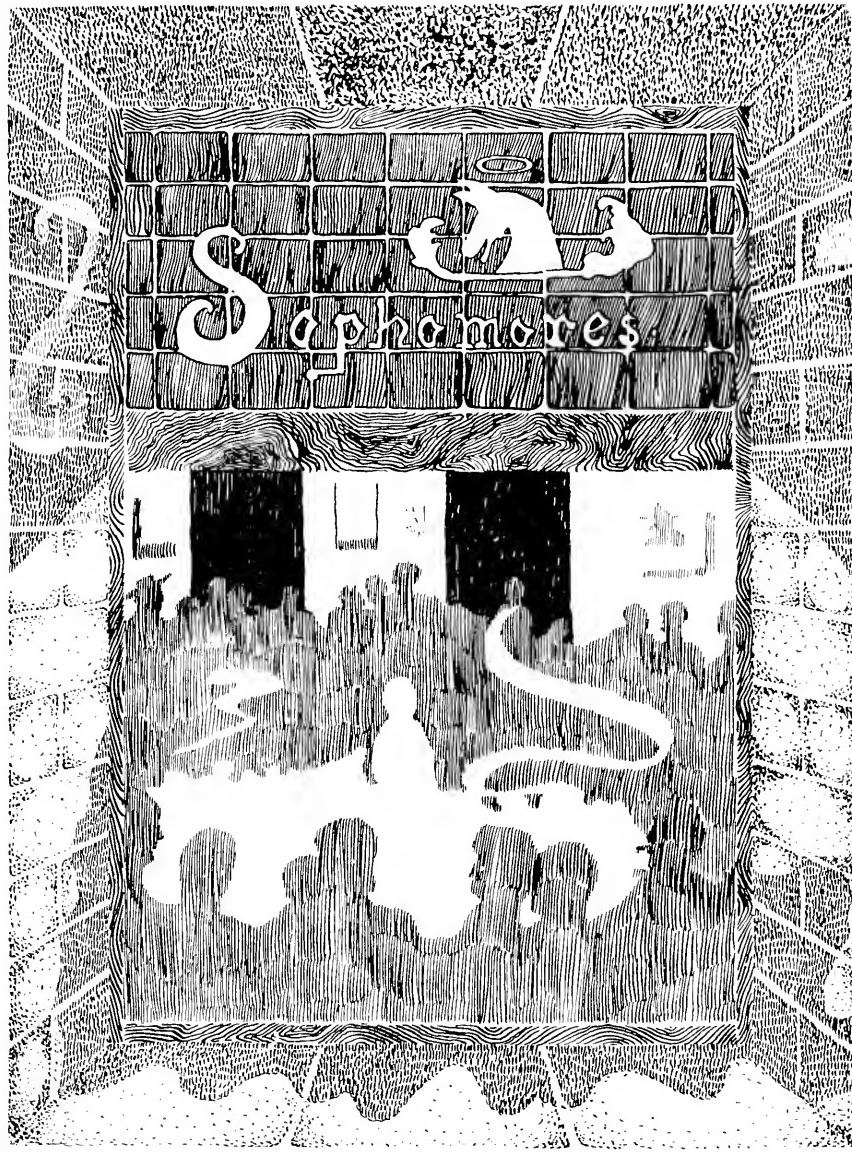
Junior Engineering

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| TRIER, T. J. | | Winchester, Va. |



History of the Class of 1909

A personage high in authority said of the class of 1909, on a memorable occasion last year, these remarkable words:—"This class appeals to me as the most thoroughbred lot of gentlemen I have ever had occasion to welcome to this University. They are a credit to their future Alma Mater, and I predict for them an unusually successful career." How well this prediction is becoming fulfilled is attested by our unstained record of two years. Long since have we put away all semblance of that fractious temperament common to those surnamed Freshmen. Not that we ever conducted ourselves otherwise than as gentlemen should, but we have simply come to a fuller and more intimate realization of the integral part we have to play in the inner life of the Greater University.

One of the first problems which we had to face, with the advent of the session of '06-'07, was how to deal with the large and unruly band of incoming Freshmen. They appeared to be a bunch entirely given over to the practices of such bodies. They kept ever bright the brass of their countenance; they rolled up their trousers and disfigured their hats without cessation—in short, they reflected seriously on the glory of the University. Having the honor and interest of the dear old Varsity so thoroughly at heart, it behooved us to tone down this disrespectful crowd. And right grimly and bravely good old '09 met the issue. A set of rules was drawn up, the explicit obedience of which was demanded of the Freshmen. Encouraged by certain upper classmen, who were not so unselfishly devoted to Washington and Lee's welfare as we, the Freshmen offered resistance. However, after several severe scraps not on the program, and after numerous night escapades wherein especially obnoxious Freshies were made to run the gauntlet, predominance was ours. Thereafter, it was often pitifully ludicrous to note the careful and explicit obedience accorded our rules.

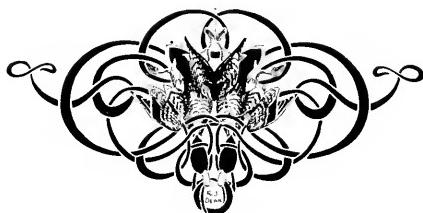
The real test of strength came, however, in the Annual Ball Fight. The Freshmen managed to throw off their uneasiness somewhat, and went into the fight grimly determined. As for '09—the victory was hers long before the fight ever took place.

The fact that we had lost last year under such unfavorable circumstances served but to lead us to an unalterable determination to win this year. The fight was long delayed—a decided advantage to the Freshmen, in that it gave them a prolonged opportunity for becoming better organized and better acquainted with one another. It also gave us, however, a chance to perfect our elaborate system of attack and defense.

On October 23d the fight finally came off. Roll was called just previous to the battle, and every Soph, without exception, was in his place ready for the fray. The battle was a royal one. The two classes, led on by their respective heavyweight presidents, charged and countercharged. Again and again, pushed up by the violent compact and by the good work of our forwards, the immense ball rose in air—just as our skillful foreknowledge had led us to believe. Again and again our tall centers rushed the ball in mid-air towards the sides, where our well-organized ends caught it up and carried it down the field for sweeping gains. The final score of $5\frac{1}{3}$ to 0 gave us the victory by a good margin, as we so richly deserved.

The fight was fierce, grinding, almost inhuman, and whatever else can be said of the class of 1910, it must be admitted that they fought with a courageous strength, which could only have been overcome by the rare determination shown by '09. Thus was the victory won in spite of enormous odds. Thus we will continue to win our struggles here, and in after years to win the battle of life, though seemingly crushed by the overwhelming forces of the misunderstanding world.

W. K. R., JR., HISTORIAN.



Sophomore Class

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Sophomore Academic Department

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| BEITEL, JESSE JOHN | . | . | . | . | . | San Antonio, Tex. |
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Sophomore Engineering Department

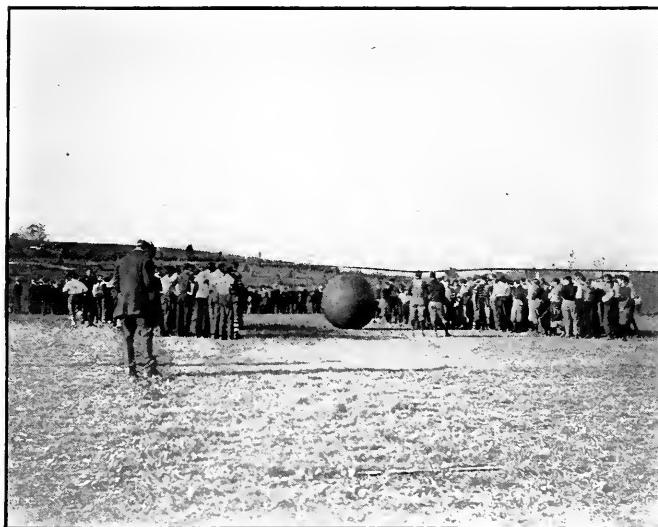
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THE BALL FIGHT

FRESHMEN

GO TO HELL
WITH
SINNERS

The History of the Class of '10

NEVER since the days of our great and historic president, Robert E. Lee, has such a class of Freshmen gathered beneath the shelter of old Washington and Lee to be enrolled as her sons.

One hundred and forty, all told, arrived in Lexington upon a beautiful day in September, and looked with a species of awe upon this great institution of learning as it gladly bade them welcome. From such a class it was safe to predict great things, and he who may have done so must verily be considered a true prophet. Just how much has been done we will not say, for fear of being considered prejudiced, yet surely it is no harm to present to an impartial reader a few of our many achievements.

The bearing of the class was ever such as to command respect. There were remarkably few conflicts between Freshmen and Sophomores; everyone awaiting the day of the great Ball-fight, when all differences should be settled once and forever. Early indications were to the effect that it would be a battle royal, nor did it prove unworthy of expectations.

The day dawned clear and fair; a splendid opportunity for the grand encounter. Early in the afternoon the two classes assembled upon the field, strangely yet lightly attired and yelling their defiance at each other. The great ball, six feet high, was the scene of an unholly scrimmage; ye gods, what a struggle! Ladies screamed and looked on with tearful eyes as many a lifeless ball man was carried from the field. Still the combat did not cease. Urged on continually by the bravos of both Juniors and Seniors, neither class would cease one effort. Our big president, Fort Pipes, was ever in the van, and never did he lack for followers. The ball, as light as a feather in the hands of so many, was pushed back and forth, sometimes upon the ground, at other times in the air. The end of the allotted time found the battle raging with undiminished fury, just as the tide of victory was rolling our way. Yes, victory is a seemingly perverse thing, and plays the most unthought-of tricks. Whom did she favor upon this day? Question her not. Suffice it to say that it was a ne'er-to-be-forgotten struggle, one that casts glory upon all.

Happy would we be should time and space permit us to tell of the further doings of this class. Upon the football field our class was ably represented, and no less than three followers of the orange and black received the coveted monogram. In baseball, too, we were represented, and we cannot but feel a thrill of pride at the masterly manner in which the Freshman has entered athletics. Our class team, our brilliant banquet, must all be passed over in a hurry for this must be brought to a close.

The early promise of the class has been fulfilled in every particular. We are gratified, and justly so, at the result of this year, yet not satisfied. There are greater things to be done yet, and when the Historian again takes up the pen in behalf of the class of '10, there will be no end of things to chronicle.

JOHN IZARD, HISTORIAN.

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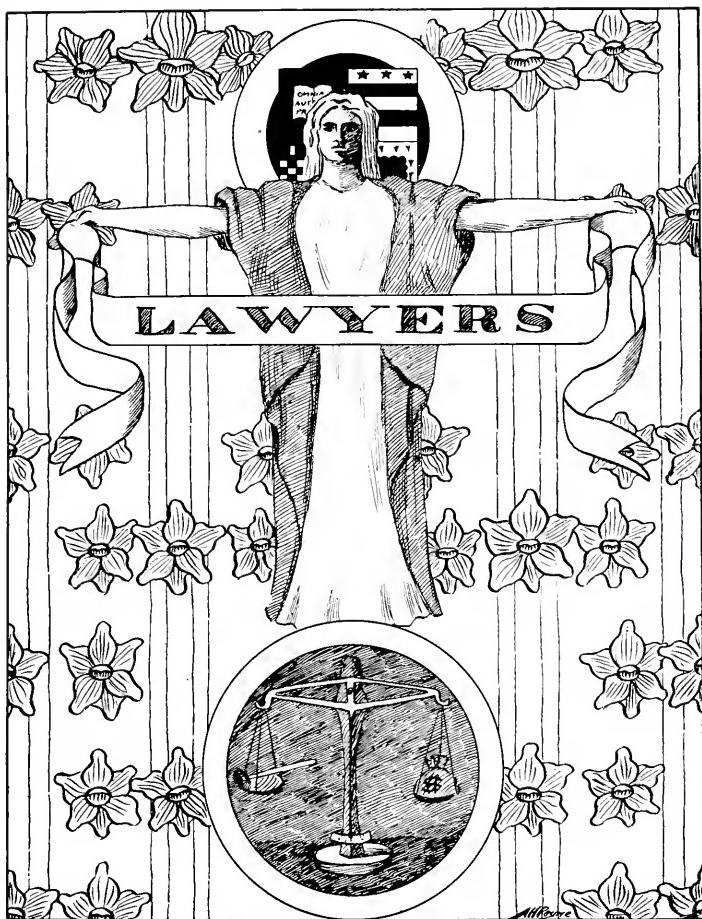
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AFTER THE FIGHT





Annals of the Senior Law Class

DEFINITION:—Who are the Senior Law Class? A collection of young sages, united, by authority of “Daddy,” into one body, under a special denomination, with great legal capacity, and acting in many respects as they please.

This class represents nearly every state in the Union. It is composed of men of all creeds and nationalities. Even the sons of Ham have been admitted—as janitors. “Mike” has succeeded well in spreading before the world that self-evident truth that Washington and Lee University is the best school in America, and that the law department is the best part of Washington and Lee. He has succeeded in getting *Crews* of them from New Mexico among the greasers, while from Indian Territory comes her *Semple* that he may grow wise. Georgia sends her *Meek*, who is gentle and humble enough in classroom, but a holy terror in a library, while from the sun-burnt plains of Texas comes an old bachelor who is a *Boy-yet*. But, not being satisfied with this collection, “Mike” has sailed out into the seas and captured a *Cuban Count* and brought him here that he may be versed in legal lore.

JUNIOR YEAR. The aforesaid aggregation entered Tucker Hall September 13th, 1905, to be tutored in law under such sages as “Daddy,” “Joe,” “Sunny Jim,” and “Jack.” At the outset we were beset with trouble. We became *Tort* and *Contract* debtors of exacting creditors. Our *Domestic Relations* became unsettled, and by the time we struck *Agency*, our *Principal* (capital) was pretty well consumed. But “Sunny Jim” came magnanimously to our rescue and gave us our share of *Real Property*, which we afterwards released to him for *Negotiable Paper*, but this proved of very little value to some of us, as “Sunny” refused to redeem a good deal of it on June 12th, 1906, the day it fell due. No doubt prompted by the maxim “United we stand, divided we fall,” “Jack” devised a plan to reconcile our domestic troubles, and forthwith proceeded to kick up all sorts of International difficulties.

While we appreciate "Jack's" efforts in trying to make home life more agreeable, we most vehemently denounce the plan he pursued, as it resulted in entangling some of us in International difficulties, which we have not yet fully settled. A good many other notable events happened during our Junior year, but space will not permit me to record them. Our Junior year ended June 16th, 1906, and after the smoke of that great battle, which lasted nine months, had cleared away, it was found that only ten warriors had escaped unscarred and unhurt.

SENIOR YEAR. Our Senior year opened with glowing prospects. Though our *Semple* dropped out, *Crews* of the old men, among them our *Wysor*, came back, and we were successful in securing a *Miller* to run our *Mills*, who has been steadily "grinding" ever since.

As it was doubtful whether some of us would survive the Senior course, "Joe" thought it advisable at the outset to see that we all made *Wills*. In this line, as a whole, we were pretty successful, but regret to say that a few were unable to make a will that would pass *Long*, but they attribute it to the fact that the professor stuck closely to the text and became *Roodish* on wills.

I am not prepared to say what bar they were preparing us for, but the fact is that as soon as we made *Wills*, they commenced teaching us Pleading. Some, yea, the most of us, had, previous to this, had some little experience in *pleading*, but it proved of little value to us, as it was before a female instructor without "Daddy" being around.

"Daddy" proved a past master in the art, and from the beginning tried to instill in us these two propositions: (1) "The science of *Pleading* is an excellent logic," and (2) "*Special Pleading* extracts, like the root of an equation, the true point in dispute." But it had no effect, as we couldn't see it that way, and one of

the boys becoming thoroughly disgusted, wrote the next day to his former tutor as follows:

“Say, May, can’t you sympathize
With one whose heart lies bleeding,
Condemned to wake from love’s young dreams
And take to *Special Pleading*.”

Another, after a hard night’s work on Pleading was heard to murmur softly in his sleep:

“How well I know the spot where first
I saw that form ethereal,
But, Oh! Intransitory things
The *venue’s* not *material*.”

But Pleading is now over, though some of us are not over with it. Since then we have had Evidence, Equity, Federal Procedure, etc., and have now gone into Bankruptcy. The end is drawing near. So here’s to “Daddy,” that he may share his knowledge with others by writing a complete book on Pleading; to “Joe,” that his Domestic Relations will reach its sixteenth edition; to “Sunny Jim,” that he will always remain the genial and true student friend that he is; to “Jack,” that he will be appointed a member of the Hague Tribunal; to Tucker Hall, that her fame will ever increase; to the class of ’07, that they may add luster and fame to the profession they have chosen.

J. W. FLANNAGAN, JR.,
HISTORIAN.

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Preface

The untiring efforts of Mr. Harry C. Burton, of Florida, in securing data for this compilation, has been of inestimable value, for which the historian stands indebted to him "in love and kindness" forever.

History of Junior Law Class

WHEN the Lexingtonians gazed on the calendar and found that Father Time had carved the thirteenth notch in the month of September, '06, some intuition impelled them to open wide their "peepers," to glance about them, and to discover new things which had come to pass. They were warned by a certain great prophet, named Michael, that a host of stalwart men were marching on to historic Lexington, to devour the eatables of the good landladies, to delve into the archives of Tucker Hall, and to learn the law of the land. And, ere the dawn of another day, they saw and heard, for the expected ones had arrived; the air was filled with the shouts of the dignified (?) Junior lawyers; but whether or not they believed is fraught with uncertainties, for the inhabitants of this grand old prehistoric, isolated iceberg of aristocracy are not prone to jump hastily at conclusions.

In behalf of the city, etc. (but mostly etc.), Michael extended to us the glad mit' after which we were formally presented to the Athletic Committee, who searched us for inherently dangerous instrumentalities, and we were promptly disarmed of our contingent fee. We were then placed under the scrutinizing care of "Daddy" and others of the law faculty, and were warned to use "r-e-a-s-o-n-a-b-l-e care" not to flunk, and that a recent Virginia statute had abolished "bootlicking."

But when the noise of battle had ceased, and the smoke had cleared away, most of us found our names in bright shining letters on the bulletin board as having

passed, while only a few, to whom the "Ides of March" had come, were compelled to join in the anthem, led by Col. R. E. Morse:

"Go away from me, Blackstone, and leave me evermore,
Go away from me, Blackstone, and leave me as before."

We have learned to honor and respect our instructors, and ere the finale of another decade, our fame will be so enlarged by illustrious deeds of our members that it will then require volumes of the Calyx to record our history.

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King Solomon's Chariot

When strife waxes hottest 'tween Israel's brave
And hosts of the heathen—when onward the wave
Of death and destruction engulfs in its womb
The foes of Jehovah; when dark clouds and gloom
Have blotted the sun from his place in the sky,—
Then, then does King Solomon's chariot fly
From battlefields gory to palaces bright,
Where the king is regaled with sweet music's delight.

The chariot's pillars of silver are made,
And the bottom of pure gold of Ophir, o'erlaid
With diamonds and sapphires,—the covering rich
Is of purple (and in it there's never a stitch):
Jerusalem's daughters are fond of the king,
So the midst of the chariot's paved with a thing
Which is one and the same with Jehovah above;
For the women—God bless 'em!—can't do without love.

W. R. S.

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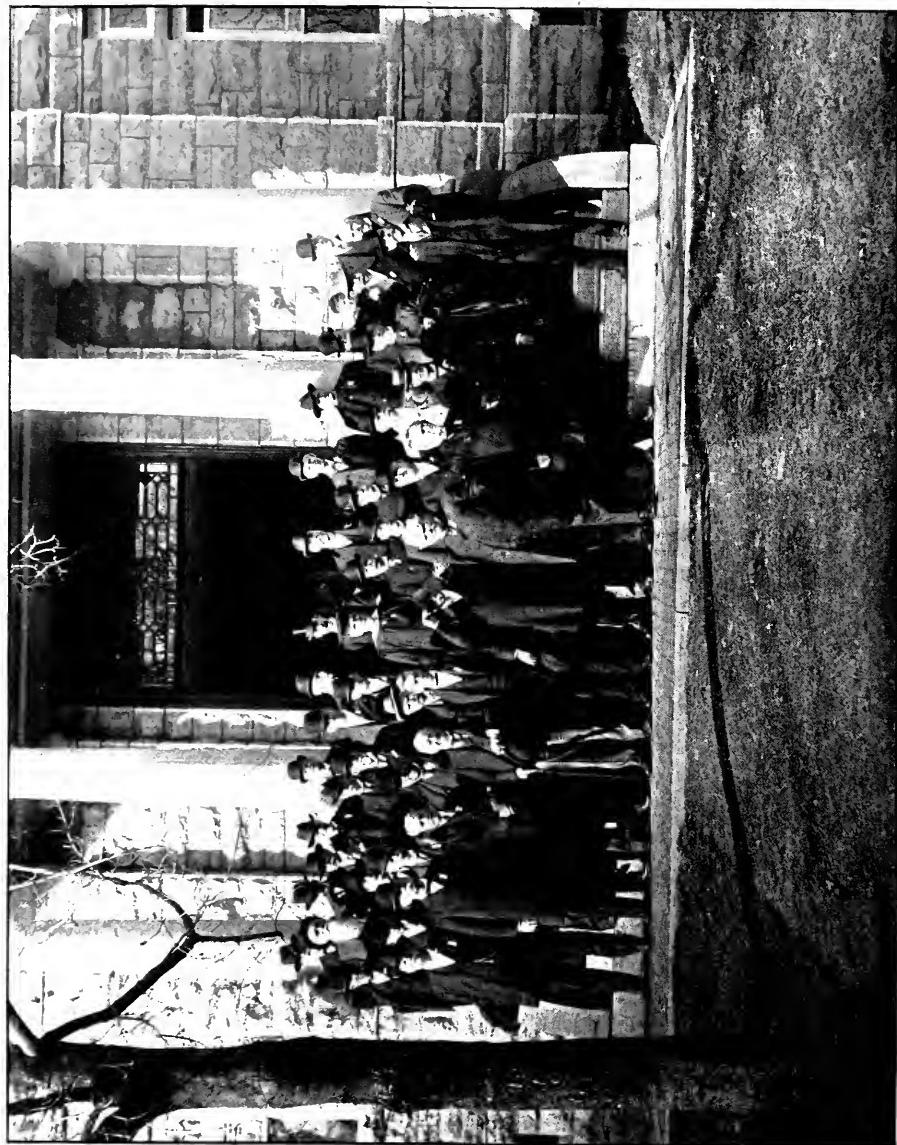
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Sigma Chi Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1855

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Founded 1866

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Colors

Blue and Old Gold

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Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865

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| J. L. CAMPBELL, JR. | D. L. GWATHMEY |
| W. W. CAPERTON | F. A. DAINGERFIELD |
| W. W. BEVERLEY | M. B. WITHERS |

Engineering

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| W. W. GWATHMEY, JR. | W. F. PIPES |
|---------------------|-------------|

Law

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| D. W. PIPES, JR. | J. H. WICKHAM |
| E. JONES | S. WILLIAMS |



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Virginia Zeta Chapter

Founded 1848

Active Chapters, 70

Alumni Chapters, 60

Fratres in Urbe

CAPT. S. B. WALKER

DR. HUNTER PENDLETON

Fratres in Collegio

T. O. BAGLEY

A. D. SOMERVILLE

G. MCP. MINETREE

L. V. LARSEN

C. F. BAGLEY

CURRELL VANCE

J. S. CAMPBELL

J. T. LYKES

C. B. BAGLEY



Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute

Lambda Chapter

Established 1882

Frater in Urbe

JACK PRESTON

Fratres in Collegio

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| C. M. McCRUM | J. T. McCRUM |
| R. H. CHATHAM | O. R. PRICE |
| J. M. DOUGLASS | R. S. HUTCHESON |
| J. H. LARRICK | CARL HINTON |
| | H. W. PHILLIPS |



Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Stonewall Chapter

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1901

Colors

Nile Green and White

Fratres in Collegio

MORTON L. LAZARUS

ISAAC H. TERRY

COLIN M. BLAKE, JR.

J. WILLIAM CLAUDY

S. NOEL McCaleb

EDGAR G. STRUSS

HARRY R. AXELROTH

Theta Phi

Founded January 28, 1907



Colors

White and Blue

Fratres in Collegio

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| E. A. C. HOGE, D. C. | K. W. DENMAN, Texas |
| E. L. ALDERSON, Md. | A. P. LEE, D. C. |
| H. W. ORDEMAN, Md. | W. E. MORELAND, La. |
| H. A. DERR, Md. | C. P. ROBINSON, Md. |
| J. F. BROWN, W. Va. | W. J. TURNBULL, I. T. |
| K. M. LEITH, Pa. | R. M. CRABILL, Va. |

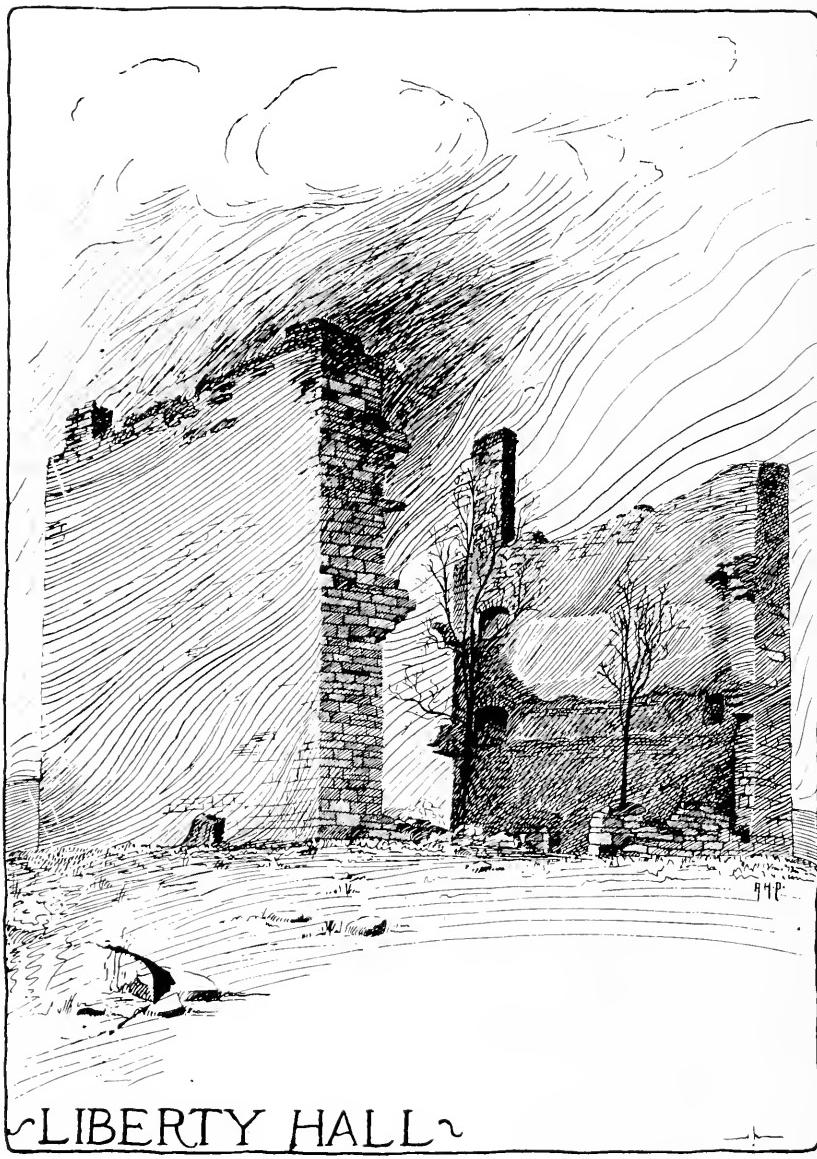




Sigma

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| D. W. PIPES | L. P. BRYANT |
| T. O. BAGLEY | C. B. BAGLEY |
| W. R. BLEDSOE | H. M. MOOMAW |
| C. F. BAGLEY | J. H. WICKHAM |
| H. ALLEN | H. ANDERSON |

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| J. L. CAMPBELL, JR. | |
| G. PENN | |
| S. FLEMING | |
| W. M. HOOD | |
| R. M. STRASSEL | |
| J. W. McDONOUGH | |
| W. G. CAPERTON | |
| JOHN LYKES | |
| JOE LYKES | |
| H. M. DOW | |
| R. H. CREWS | |
| S. DAVIS | |
| C. S. GLASGOW | |
| W. F. PIPES | |
| R. B. STEVENSON | |
| R. H. CHATHAM | |
| C. M. McCRUM | |



LIBERTY HALL

STATE CLUBS



West Virginia Club

| | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------------|
| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | CARROLL ANDERSON ENGLE |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | CLEON SCOTT OSBOURNE |
| <i>Historian</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | WADE LEES' |
| <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | HERBERT ANDERSON |

Honorary Member

WILLIAM JETT LAUCK

The popular and accepted conception that the aboriginal Virginian holds of the West Virginian in his mountain wilds is that of a shaggy-haired barbarian, stalking at will through the deep shades of a thousand impenetrable forests, or of a kettle-mouthed cannibal, startling and reawakening the dull echoes of the mountainside with a cannonlike roar, as he springs upon and devours his prey.

Let us reassure you, fair Virginians, though when aroused in his native wilds the above barbarian is sporadically dangerous, when he goes abroad from his lair no more harmless or docile creature can be found. To him Virginia is a land of hyacinths and dahlias of the most iridescent hues, and of a people reveling in the pleasant mannerisms of his ancestors.

To him West Virginia is a land where the shekels grow on bushes, to be had for the plucking; a land that contains enough coal to thaw the ice of the Polar Seas; enough oil to flood the earth; enough gas to illuminate the world without the aid of sun or moon; enough iron to bridge the intervening space to Mars; enough lumber to roof the universe; and enough cereals to feed the myriads that have gone before and the countless hosts that are yet to come.

Lexington is the Mecca of all his pilgrimage; and well she deserves the homage. To her he gave the two noblest sons of his native soil—Stonewall Jackson and Wm. L. Wilson. To the alumni of W. L. U. he has contributed names of which she can well be proud, and to her faculty he has given a young man of remarkable ability and most promising future, while this year numbering among her students, he finds from his native state the editors of two of her student publications, and the giants on her athletic field.

To her industry he has given three *Gass*-men and a *Taylor*; to her arts a *Painter*; to her colors both *Grey* and *Brown*; and to her speakers a *Lip*-it. A queer lot sure, take them either by the *Peck* or by the *Hill*, and we have the only *Ghossling* ever matriculated.

WADE LEES',

HISTORIAN.



Maryland Club

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| <i>President</i> | HARRY W. MILLER |
| <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> | JOHN W. CLAUDY |
| | ALDERSON, EDWIN L. |
| | BENSON, THEODORE B. |
| | BUSSARD, GORMAN S. |
| | CHAPIN, FREDERICK J. |
| | COBLENTZ, THOMAS C. |
| | CRAMER, WILLIAM L. |
| | DEETS, EDWIN H. |
| | DELAPLAINE, WILLIAM T. |
| | DERR, CHARLES H. |
| | DERR, H. ARTHUR |
| | DOUB, WALTER N. |
| | GABRIEL, GROVER C. |
| | GRIFFITH, C. DADE |
| | HOLTZ, ALBERT S. |
| | HUGHES, GEORGE L. |
| | KEFAUVER, J. ORVILLE |
| | LEE, ALAN P. |
| | LUHN, WILLIAM R. |
| | OFFUTT, WILLIAM E. |
| | ORDERMAN, HERMAN W. |
| | ROBINSON, CHARLES P. |
| | SPAHR, ROBERT H. |
| | TOMS, LESTER A. |
| | ZENTMYER, JOHN D. |

KENTUCKY



OUR
BEST PRODUCT

HI!! HI!! HI!! ROCK AND RYE,
BLUEGRASS COUNTRY,
→ KAITUCKI! ←

UNITED
WE
STAND

DIVIDED
WE
FALL



The Colonels

COL. BEATTY

COL. LORD

COL. CROCKETT

COL. MADDOX

COL. DAINGERFIELD

COL. PENTON

COL. DAVIS

COL. PILKINGTON

COL. DESHA

COL. MARQUESS

COL. DORSEY

COL. O'SULLIVAN

COL. HOBSON

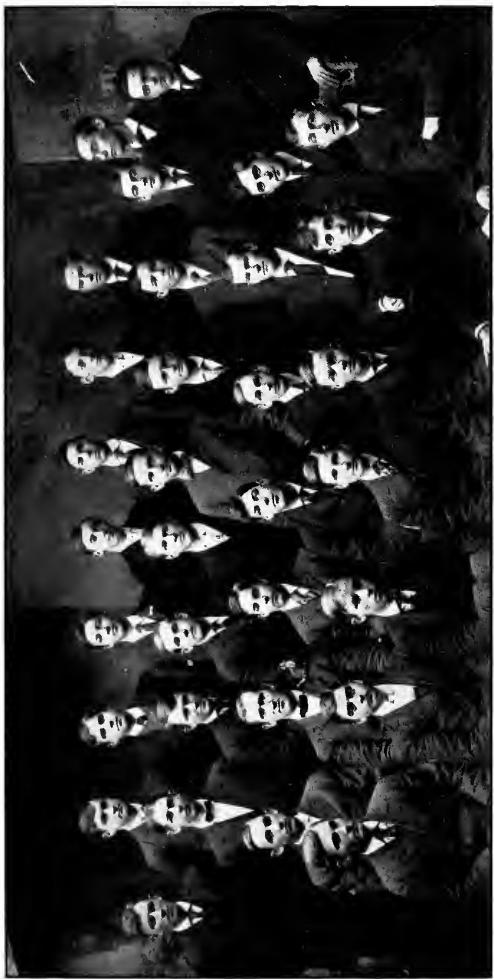
COL. McCaleb

COL. STRASSEL

Honorary Colonels

COL. BENNETT YOUNG

DR. JAMES LEWIS HOWE



Club History



ND it came to pass that the Shenandoah Valley was ill at ease. For many months had taken their flight, and the "bulletin board" prophesied not concerning a banquet.

Accordingly the chief mogul of the club gat himself across into the room of departed languages, his club-men followed him there, and straightway he spake unto them as follows: "Wist ye not that the day is near at hand when all men take holiday in honor of Mr. G. Washington? Wherefore should we not feast among ourselves on that day?"

Thereupon, a club-man arose and said, "Thou hast spoken well, O mogul: we will eat drink, and be merry on the day which thou mayest appoint." Thus spake another, and another. Then did the mogul appoint a committee on shekels, for he reasoned as follows—For what man of you desiring to hold a feast doth not first sit down and count the cost, lest haply when he hath ordered "booze," and is able to order nothing else, all that know concerning his bargain mock him, saying, "This man ordereth claret; therefore he shall drink it, for *now* no one will come to his rescue."

Then did the mogul look serious, and give unto his committeemen papers, that they might contract with the young men, using strategy in order that there be many at the feast. Three days did the shekel committee approach Shenandoah Valley men, saying, "Come, sign up, for all things are now ready for the feast;" but many excuses were offered—one saying, "Verily, it would give my heart joy to feast with thee, but my pockets are rent so that the money which goeth therein goeth straightway out and is lost among the citizens of Lexington." Then another excuseth himself as follows: "I have not wherewith to buy me 'Duke's Mixture.' I beg, therefore, that I be excused."

Now, when the mogul had heard these things, he spoke unto the bearers of such messages in two languages (English and profane), saying, "Go ye into the highways and hedges, and constrain them from Martinsburg and Shepherdstown to come, that we may yet have a feast. And it came to pass that one from Martinsburg had not on a banquet robe, for he was dressed as one who would attend a final ball; therefore he returned to his apartments and clad himself even as the common people, so that he might enjoy himself among the young men.

When all these things were fulfilled, the Shenandoah men feasted, but they drank not of wine to their hurt, for the draught of each was like unto that which would be contained in a fountain pen filler.

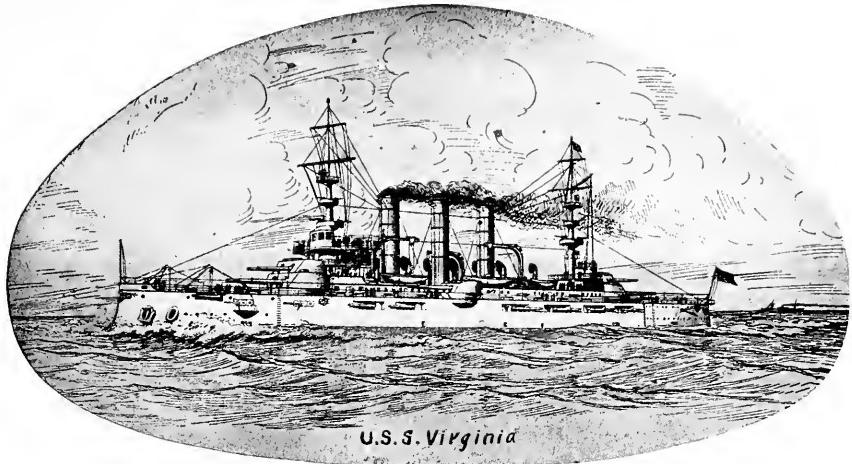
All things other than these are of small importance, and might have been styled "toasts," which were delivered when the feasting was no more.

C. A. ENGLE,
CLUB HISTORIAN.

Tidewater Club

The good ship Virginia has again dropped anchor in the waters of her native State, after a rough and stormy voyage. She now swings, with every turn of the tide, to a taut cable. The crew are having their long-looked for shore leave, and are keeping the cops busy, as may be seen by stopping at the Police Court any morning.

Orders have been issued by the Captain for the Crew to hold themselves in readiness to start on the last cruise of the year. To celebrate this great time ashore, the crew are going to give a grand "Mess." After the money gives out, and the "Mess" is over, the boys will welcome the order to hoist in and stow away. Let us hope that fair weather will attend the good ship on her voyage, so that she will come safely into port again, to take on board the new men who will have been recruited from Old Tidewater to man her on her voyages next year.



1607

Jamestown Exposition

1907

Officers

LEROY HODGES, *Captain*

JOHN WEST ADDISON, *Lieutenant Commander*

EARNEST LINWOOD BEALE, *Paymaster*

Crew

ALLISON, G. W., JR.

ARNOLD, R. W., JR.

BARRETT, J. J.

BEVERLY, W. W.

CARY, G. E.

DAVIS, W. C., JR.

DEXTER, C. E.

ELDRED, W.

GWATHMEY, D. L.

GWATHMEY, W. W., JR.

HARRIS, N. C.

HOLLAND, L. P.

JONES, W. E.

LANDON, E.

LAWSON, W. E., JR.

LLOYD, R. B.

McMURRAN, L. A.

McMURRAN, W. R.

MILLS, J. L.

MUNCE, J. G.

PECK, H. C.

PHILLIPS, H. W.

SIMMONDS, J. R.

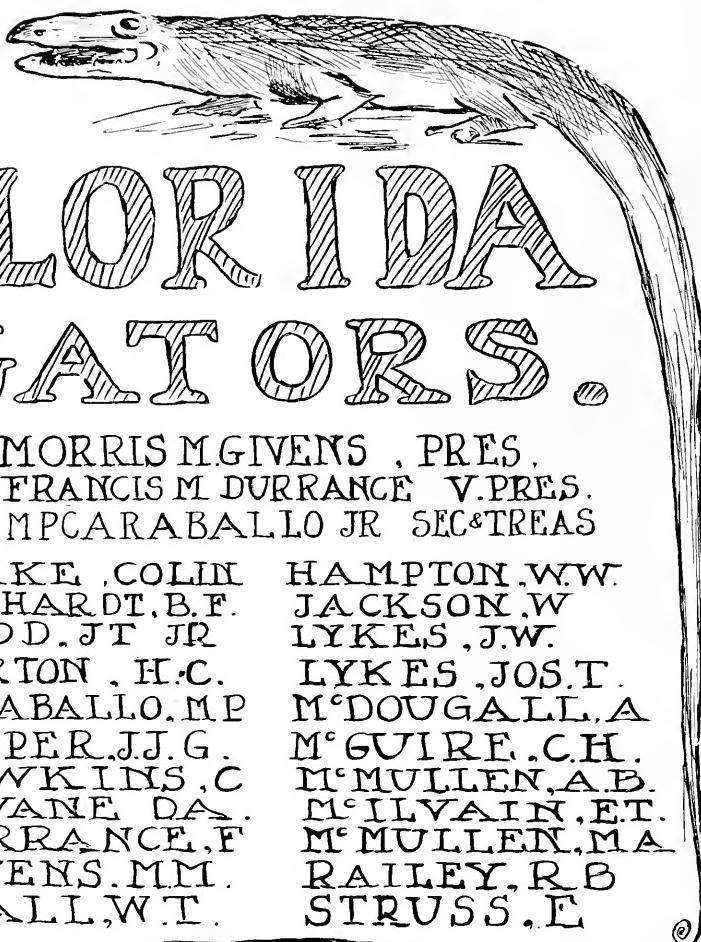
SOMERS, E. W.

TAYLOR, A. C.

WICKHAM, J. H.

WRIGHT, J. L.

Tidewater Club



FLORIDA 'GATORS.

MORRIS M. GIVENS, PRES.
FRANCIS M. DURRANCE V.PRES.
MPCARABALLO JR SEC&TREAS

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| BLAKE, COLIN | HAMPTON, W.W. |
| BORCHARDT, B.F. | JACKSON, W. |
| BUDD, JT JR | LYKES, J.W. |
| BURTON, H.C. | LYKES, JOS.T. |
| CARABALLO, M.P. | M'DOUGALL, A. |
| COOPER, J.J.G. | M'GUIRE, C.H. |
| DAWKINS, C. | M'CULLEN, A.B. |
| DEVANE, DA. | M'ILVAINE, E.T. |
| DURRANCE, F. | M'CULLEN, MA. |
| GIVENS, M.M. | RAILEY, R.B. |
| HALL, W.T. | STRUSS, E. |



Officers

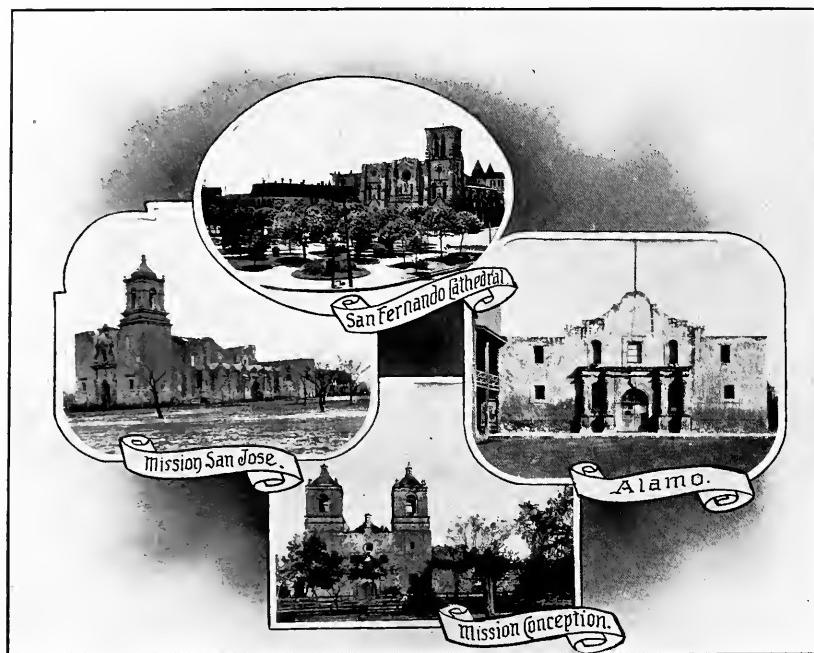
| | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------------|
| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | S. E. BOYETT |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | E. T. MILLER |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | J. G. NEWTON |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | J. L. BERINGER, JR. |

Members

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| ALTGELT, F. M. | CHATHAM, R. H. |
| BEARD, S. A. | DENMAN, K. W. |
| BEITEL, A., JR. | GUERRA, F. D. |
| BEITEL, J. J. | MILLER, E. T. |
| BERINGER, J. L., JR. | NEWTON, J. G. |
| BOYETT, S. E. | RAY, S. M., JR. |
| CARTER, C. R. | STEVES, E. M. |

SULZBACHER, L.

San Antonio Club



Honorary Member

JAMES L. SLAYDEN, M. C.

Colors

Moonshine and Fool's Gold

Flower

Cactus

Song

"Meet Me in San Antonio"

Members

| | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------------------|
| FRED M. ALTGELT | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Government Hill |
| ALBERT BEITEL, JR. | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 119 Belvin St. |
| JESSE J. BEITEL | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 119 Belvin St. |
| J. GEO. NEWTON | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 409 Marshall St. |
| ED. M. STEVES | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 431 King William St. |
| LAURENCE SULZBACHER | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 325 S. Presa St. |

Alabama Club



Officers

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------|
| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | W. R. J. DUNN |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | LAW LAMAR |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | W. R. COOPER |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | J. N. MONTGOMERY |

Club Members

BEDDOW, N. R.
CHENOWETH, O. M.
COOPER, W. R.
DUNN, W. R. J.
ENGELHARDT, S. M.
HEARD, V. J.
HOOD, WALTER
LAMAR, L.
MONTGOMERY, J. N.
MOORE, C. H.
RISER, W. F.
SPEIGHT, J. J.
STREIT, C. W.

Arkansas Travellers



Club Flower

Apple Blossom

Club Colors

Maroon and White

Officers

President

L. M. COLLINS

Vice-President

W. K. RAMSEY, JR.

Secretary and Treasurer

H. H. RAGON

Members

L. M. COLLINS

Wynne

R. A. DALE, JR.

Texarkana

W. B. HAMPTON

Fordyce

W. McRAE

Camden

J. M. E. SULLIVAN

Camden

H. H. RAGON

Clarksville

H. A. WHITTINGTON

Hot Springs

W. K. RAMSEY, JR.

Camden

Shenandoah Valley Academy Alumni Club



Members

H. N. CLENDENING

T. R. CATHER

J. O. FAULKNER

S. B. M. GHISELIN

J. H. LARRICK

A. R. LARRICK

R. ROBINSON

L. H. S. Alumni



Officers

| | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------|
| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | R. E. WITT |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | CHAS. S. GLASGOW |
| <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | E. S. HUMPHREYS |

Members

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| R. E. WITT | HUGH M. WILL | MASON C. DEAVER |
| ROBERT M. FIREBAUGH | ROBERT G. AYRES | MARSHALL A. MOORE |
| JOE. S. CAMPBELL | JOHN L. CAMPBELL, JR. | HENRY M. WHITE |
| CHAS. S. GLASGOW | EWING S. HUMPHREYS | R. J. BEVERLEY |
| A. B. CONNER | ALBERT S. McCOWN | G. H. ANDERSON |
| R. P. BLEDSOE | L. C. CHAMPE | L. K. KOONTZ |
| W. R. COOPER | O. C. JACKSON | R. L. HUTTON |
| J. T. McCRUM | C. M. McCORM | F. V. PULTZ |
| E. K. PAXTON | W. R. SHIELDS | C. B. WALLACE |
| | M. B. WITHERS | |

The R. M. A. Club



This Club, composed of Alumni of the Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., was organized early in the fall of 1905, with a membership of eleven. Its purpose is to keep fresh the memory of "prep" school days.

Membership

Active

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| DEETS | McCoy |
| CRABILL | NEIL |
| COE | JOHNSTON, L. |
| COVER | JOHNSTON, S. |
| GRIFFITH, A. E. | PAGE |
| GRIFFITH, C. D. | KEEZEL |
| JONES | |

Honorary

CHAS. L. MELTON, A. M.

F. M. S. Cadets' Club

Battalion Officers

Major in Command J. W. ADDISON
Adjutant H. R. MAHLER
Quartermaster J. M. BELL

Company Officers

A Company

CAPT. L. J. BOXLEY
1ST LIEUT. S. L. DORSEY
2ND LIEUT. R. M. PAXTON

B Company

CAPT. J. G. JOHNSTON
1ST LIEUT. T. B. DILWORTH
2ND LIEUT. R. A. BROWN

Honorary Member

COL. L. W. SMITH

Motto

Forsan et haec olim meminisse invabit

Colors

Garnet and Gold

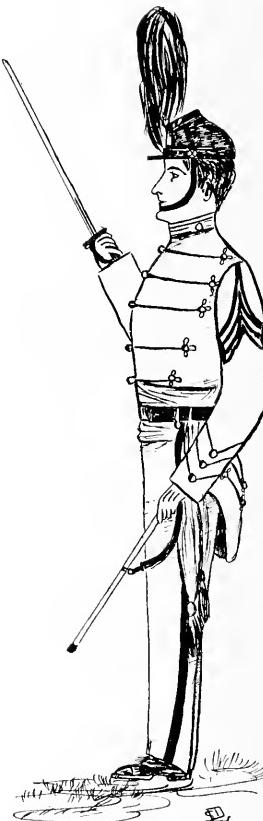
Favorite Flower

Goldenrod

Favorite Drink

Mint Julep

Dedicated to PROF. JAS. A.



Yell

Hiro, hiro, hiro, he,
Fishburne, Fishburne, rah, rah, re,
Kiro, Kiro, sis boom bah,
Fishburne, Fishburne, rah, rah, rah.

Sunset Club

What is more beautiful in the sight of mortals than to behold the sun, when nearing the time for its disappearance below the horizon, casting its radiant beams far and wide over this beautiful world of ours? In this grand old University there are a few of our number upon whom one might suppose "Old Sol" to have placed a parting kiss ere bidding them adieu. With this belief in mind, they have joined themselves together in order to protect their golden locks from the vandal hand of those who may envy them their blessing.

Officers

Members

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| J. W. ALLISON, JR. | R. L. HUTTON | J. M. MOORE |
| T. R. CATHER | J. H. JOHNSON | C. S. OSBOURN |
| C. A. ENGLE | W. M. JOHNSON | H. D. PORTER |
| J. W. FLANNAGAN, JR. | W. E. BRYANT | R. B. PRUIT |
| JOE GASSMAN | WADE LEASE | E. W. SOMERS |
| W. T. HALL | W. A. McDONALD | F. D. STEVENSON |

Y.M.C.A.

C. S. OSBOURN - PRESIDENT.
W. R. COOPER - VICE-PRESIDENT.
H. M. PAGE - SECRETARY.
A. R. LARRICK - TREASURER.

Chairmen of Committees

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----------------|
| <i>Membership</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | J. H. LARRICK |
| <i>Bible Study</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | W. R. COOPER |
| <i>Ministerial Band</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | C. A. ENGLE |
| <i>Devotional</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | M. R. FIREBAUGH |
| <i>Missionary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | C. C. CROCKETT |
| <i>Finance</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | A. R. LARRICK |
| <i>Cuban Fund</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | A. A. HOUSER |
| <i>Reception</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | C. S. GLASGOW |
| <i>Handbook</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | W. R. McMURRAN |

Y. M. C. A. at Washington and Lee



HE end of the forty-second year of the career of the Association at Washington and Lee shows a membership of 115, a great majority of whom are active members. The Association has not, to any outward appearance, made very great and radical strides within the past year; but we hope, and sincerely believe, that it has upheld the high standard set for it by the men who have gone forth from these halls to fields of more active service and higher usefulness to their fellow-men. We believe that the Association is a mighty force in the University for good, and that without it the spiritual life of the student body would be sadly lacking of that vital force which inspires men to noble thoughts and nobler actions. The "honor system" is a matter of sacred tradition at Washington and Lee; but we dare to affirm that, without the influence of the Y. M. C. A., either directly or indirectly, upon the lives of the men who have been leaders among their fellows, it would be far less effective, if, indeed, a reality at all.

A new method has been pursued this year in regard to Bible study classes, and we cannot yet say how great a success it has been from all points of view. The Association has turned this part of their work over to the several churches of the town, the object being to keep each man in touch with and identified with the church of his choice. Besides this, it has been the policy to have Mission Classes conducted by the students themselves.

The Ministerial Band is composed of about fifteen members, who expect to enter the Christian ministry, and meets twice a month, when papers are read by members on various topics of interest to the band. The men get a great deal of experience in conducting services at mission points in the county near Lexington.

An event, which has been of a great deal of interest and benefit to the Association this year, was the State Student Conference, held in Charlottesville, in the new Y. M. C. A. building of the University of Virginia, in February. Washington and Lee sent fifteen delegates to this conference, where they had the privilege of hearing several well-known speakers, including Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Robert K. Massie, of Alexandria, and Drs. Forrest and Alderman, of the University of Virginia.

What the Association most needs at Washington and Lee is a local secretary and an adequate building of its own. We hope that it will not be many years before the efforts of our State Secretary, Mr. C. C. McNeill, and others will bring about such a condition.

University Athletic Association

Officers

H. M. MOOMAW, *President*

J. W. ANTHONY, *Vice-President*

G. H. MILES, *Secretary*

FRANK MOORE, *Treasurer*

Executive Committee

H. M. MOOMAW

G. H. MILES

J. W. ANTHONY

FRANK MOORE

J. H. LATANÉ

A T H L E T I C S

W
A
S
H
I
N
G
T
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N

A
N
D
L
E
E.



E.M.A



FOOTBALL SQUAD



CAPTAIN MOOMAW
Football



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football, 1906

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------|
| H. M. MOOMAW | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Captain |
| R. R. BROWN | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Coach |
| J. L. CAMPBELL | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Manager |

Line - Up

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--------------|
| OSBOURN | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Right End |
| ALDERSON | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Right Tackle |
| DINGES | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Right Guard |
| HOGE | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Center |
| WHITE | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Left Guard |
| WHITTINGTON | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Left Tackle |
| DOW | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Left End |
| BAGLEY, C. F. | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Quarter Back |
| STREIT | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Right Half |
| BAGLEY, T. O. | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Left Half |
| MOOMAW | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Full Back |

Substitutes

MILES

BROWN

DEVANE

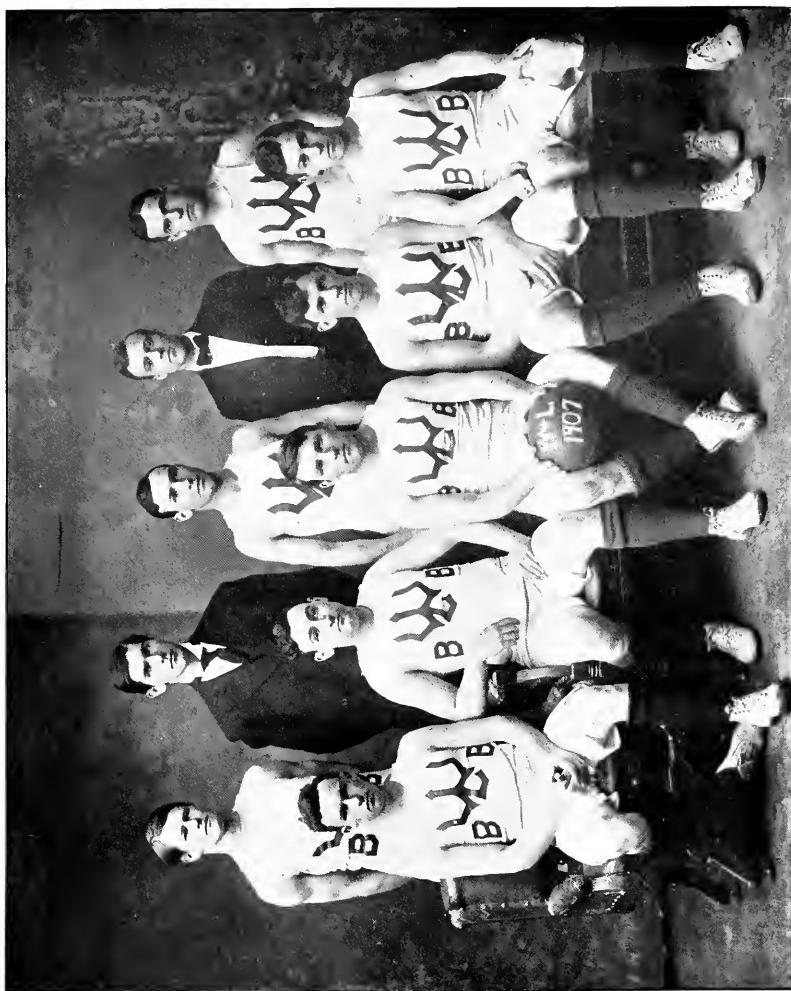
McMURRAN

Football Season, 1906

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|----|--------------------------|---|---|
| Washington and Lee | . | . | 10 | | | |
| | | | | Augusta Military Academy | . | 0 |
| Washington and Lee | . | . | 14 | | | |
| | | | | St. Johns College | . | 0 |
| Washington and Lee | . | . | 4 | | | |
| | | | | A. and M. C. of N. C. | . | + |
| Washington and Lee | . | . | 8 | | | |
| | | | | Randolph-Macon College | . | 4 |
| Washington and Lee | . | . | 5 | | | |
| | | | | Georgetown University | . | 6 |
| Washington and Lee | . | . | 18 | | | |
| | | | | University of Maryland | . | 0 |



CAPTAIN STREIT
Basketball



BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball Team

Team

STREIT
WHITTINGTON
MOORE
OSBOURN
SMARTT

Substitutes

BAGLEY
MOOMAW
HOOD

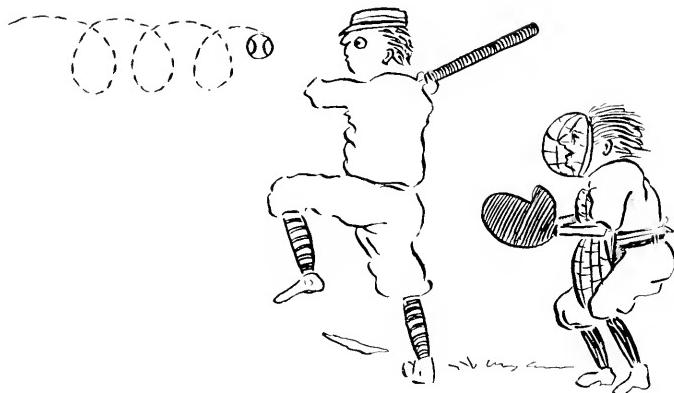
Basketball Season, 1906-1907

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Washington and Lee | 22 |
| Staunton Y. M. C. A. | 33 |
| Washington and Lee | 11 |
| Staunton Y. M. C. A. | 13 |
| Washington and Lee | 25 |
| Staunton Y. M. C. A | 20 |
| Washington and Lee | 25 |
| George Washington University . . | 23 |
| Washington and Lee | 17 |
| University of Virginia | 19 |



CAPTAIN JOHNSON
Baseball

Baseball Team



| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| JOHNSON, N. F. | <i>Captain</i> |
| TOMS, L. A. | <i>Manager</i> |
| BROWN, R. R. | <i>Coach</i> |
| ANTHONY, J. W., JR. | <i>Catcher</i> |
| JOHNSON, N. F. { | <i>Pitchers</i> |
| PORTER, H. D. { | |
| LUHN, W. R. | <i>First Base</i> |
| BAGLEY, T. O., JR. | <i>Second Base</i> |
| MILES, G. H. | <i>Shortstop</i> |
| WILLIS, H. | <i>Third Base</i> |
| PIPES, D. W. | <i>Right Field</i> |
| PORTER, H. D. { | <i>Center Field</i> |
| JOHNSON, N. F. { | |
| HOOD, W. M. | <i>Left Field</i> |

Substitutes

| | |
|------------------|--|
| BROWN, J. F. | |
| CHATHAM, R. H. | |
| LAMBERTON, P. B. | |
| GWATHMEY, W. W. | |
| PAREDES, E. A. | |

Baseball Schedule, 1907

- Mar. 22. Staunton Military Academy, Lexington.
Mar. 23. Staunton Military Academy, Lexington.
Mar. 25. Fishburne Military School, Lexington.
Mar. 29. Columbia University, Lynchburg.
Mar. 30. Yale University, Washington, D. C.
April 1. Pennsylvania State College, Lexington.
April 2. Pennsylvania State College, Lexington.
April 4. Villanova College, Lexington.
April 9. Dartmouth College, Staunton.
April 12. Maryland Agricultural College, Lexington.
April 15. George Washington University, Lexington.
April 18. Trinity College, Lexington.
April 19. Davidson College, Lexington.
April 22. University of Georgia, Lexington.
April 26. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Lexington.
April 29. A. & M. C. of N. C., Lexington.
May 1. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.
May 4. Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
May 6. George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
May 7. Mount St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Md.
May 8. Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
May 9. U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
May 10. Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va.
May 11. Richmond College, Lynchburg, Va.
May 14. University of Tennessee, Lexington.
May 16. Central University, Lexington.
May 17. Central University, Lexington.

T R A C K



CAPTAIN PHILLIPS
Track

Track Team

Officers

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| H. W. PHILLIPS | <i>Captain</i> |
| J. W. CLAUDY | <i>Manager</i> |
| E. W. BITZER | <i>Coach</i> |

Team

| |
|----------------|
| LEROY HODGES |
| D. W. MACCLUER |
| W. E. OFFUTT |
| H. W. PHILLIPS |
| J. M. SULLIVAN |



TENNIS

TENNIS CLUB



Tennis Club

Officers

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i> | D. W. PIPES, JR. |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | J. W. EGGLESTON |
| <i>Secretary</i> | L. A. TOMS |

Members

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| H. R. AXELROTH | W. W. GWATHMEY, JR. |
| F. BARTENSTEIN | W. R. HOOPER |
| R. F. BERRY | E. S. HUMPHREYS |
| A. H. CHANDLER | W. E. JONES |
| W. R. COOPER | M. I. LIPPITT |
| E. R. COVER | W. R. McMURRAN |
| C. DAWKINS | L. A. McMURRAN |
| T. B. DILWORTH | D. W. PIPES, JR. |
| J. W. EGGLESTON | A. D. SOMMERVILLE |
| H. W. GASSMAN | L. A. TOMS |
| I. P. GASSMAN | T. J. WATKINS |
| J. S. GRAVELY | W. K. WATKINS |

Team of 1906

D. W. PIPES, JR. LEROY COOPER

Result of the Annual Meet with Virginia, May, 1906

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Washington and Lee | 70 points |
| Virginia | 30 points |



GYMNASIUM TEAM

Gymnasium Team

Officers

F. McCUTCCHAN Captain
E. A. C. HOGE Manager
E. W. BITZER Physical Director

Members

| | |
|------------|----------------|
| BATTEN | LARRICK, A. R. |
| BEDDOW | LARRICK, J. H. |
| BOYER | LLOYD |
| COOPER | McCUTCHAN |
| CLENDENING | McMULLEN |
| DAWKINS | OSBOURN |
| EGGLESTON | PRUITT |
| GHISELIN | RAMSEY |
| HOBSON | RISER |
| HOGUE | STEVENS |
| | TAYLOR |

Gymnasium Tourney

March 5, 1907

CAPT. G. E. PILE, *Judge*

Phys. Director, V. M. I

Competitors for the All-Around Championship

McCUTCHAN

Ghiselin

Clendening

Pruitt

Events

Mats

PRUITT

Boyer

Clendening

Cooper

Eggleson,

Ghiselin

McCUTCHAN

Larrick, A. R.

Larrick, J. H.

Taylor

Horizontal Bar

CLENDENING

McCUTCHAN

Ghiselin

Larrick, J. H.

Taylor

Pruitt

Parallel Bars

LARRICK, J. H.

McCUTCHAN

Pruitt

Ghiselin

Clendening

Taylor

Larrick, A. R.

Rings

TAYLOR,

McCUTCHAN

Pruitt

Ghiselin

Cooper

Clendening

Horse

GHISELIN

McCUTCHAN

Larrick, J. H.

Cooper

Clendening

Pruitt

Wrestling Contest

LARRICK, J. H.

LARRICK, A. R.

Slack Wire and Juggling Exhibition

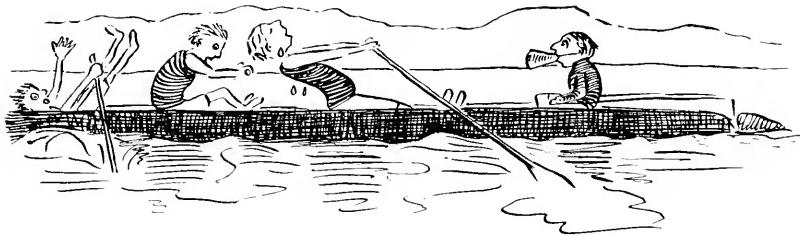
LLOYD, R. B.

Indian Club Swinging

DAWKINS

Pyramids

BOAT CLUBS





HARRY LEE BOAT CREW, WINNERS, 1906

Harry Lee Boat Club

Officers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--------------------|
| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | GEO. MCP. MINETREE |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | C. S. OSBOURN |
| <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | LUCIUS J. DESHA |
| <i>Historian</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | W. J. DUNN |

Yell

Rah, Rah, Rah!
Rah, Rah, Ree!
Ree, Ree,
Harry Lee!

Color

Red

Crew Committee

| | | |
|--------------|--------------------|-------------|
| A. J. MILLER | GEO. MCP. MINETREE | B. F. SMITH |
|--------------|--------------------|-------------|

Crew 1906

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----------------------------|
| GEO. MCP. MINETREE | <i>Stroke</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Washington, D. C. |
| A. J. MILLER | . | 3 | . | . | . | . | . | . | Moffatt's Creek, Va. |
| C. P. LIGHT | . | 2 | . | . | . | . | . | . | Martinsburg, W. Va. |
| C. S. OSBOURN | . | 1 | . | . | . | . | . | . | Shenandoah Junction, W. Va. |
| T. C. NEWTON | . | | | | | | | | Monroe, La. |

Standing of Crews

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|----|-----|----|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| HARRY LEE | . | . | . | . | 14 | VS. | 15 | . | . | . | . | ALBERT SIDNEY |
| HARRY LEE | . | . | . | . | O | VS. | 1 | . | . | . | . | VA. BOAT CLUB |
| VIRGINIA BOAT CLUB | . | . | . | . | O | VS. | 3 | . | . | . | . | ALBERT SIDNEY |

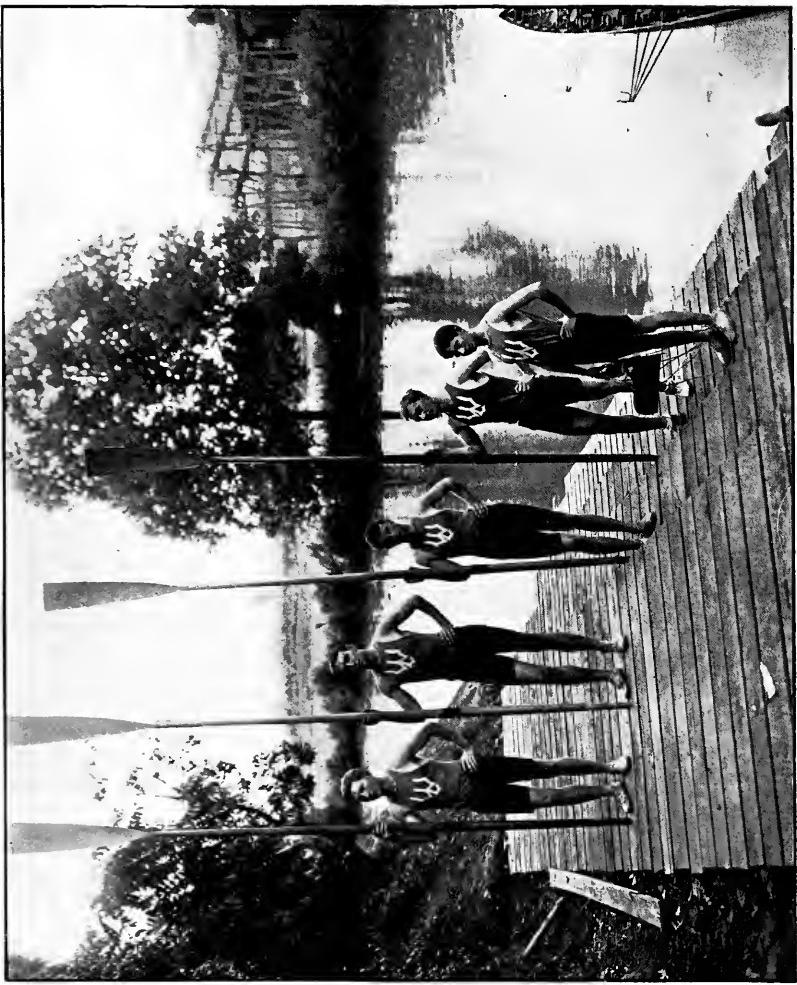
Sponsor, MISS ANNIE JOE WHITE

Honorary Members

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| PROFESSOR D. C. HUMPHREYS | DR. A. L. NELSON | DR. J. H. LATANE |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|

Members

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ANDERSON, R. H. | DERR, C. H. | KINDRED, A. G. | OSBOURN, C. S. |
| ALLISON, G. W. | DILWORTH, T. B. | KUCK, J. R. F. | PAYNE, A. H. |
| ANTHONY, J. W. | DURRANCE, F. N. | LARSEN, L. V. | PAGE, H. M. |
| BAKER, H. M. | DOUGLASS, J. M. | LARRICK, A. R. | PRICE, O. R. |
| BAKER, L. W. | DOUDLEY, W. B. | LARRICK, J. H. | PIPES, W. F. |
| BADDEP, R. H. | ELDRED, W. | LAWSON, W. E. | POWELL, RALPH |
| BLACKBURN, J. R. | ENGLEHARDT, S. M. | LEAP, A. H. | RAY, S. M. |
| BLACKFORD, C. H. | FORRER, J. J. | LEE, A. P. | RADER, J. W. |
| BATTEN, G. O. | GASSMAN, H. W. | LUCAS, O. L. | RAILEY, B. B. |
| BRYANT, L. P. | GASSMAN, J. | LYKES, J. T. | SKAGGS, R. E. |
| BELL, W. E. | GASSMAN, J. | LYKES, J. W. | SPAHR, R. H. |
| BLEDSOE, R. P. | GASSMAN, J. | MACDONALD, D. S. | STEDMAN, B. |
| BENSON, T. B. | GASSMAN, J. | MACCLUER, D. W. M. | SMITHSON, N. D. |
| BIERER, R. W. | GASSMAN, J. | MCALLEB, S. N. | SOMERS, E. W. |
| BORCHARDT, B. F. | GREGG, L. D. | McCUTCCHAN, F. | SOMERVILLE, A. D. |
| BIERER, J. M. | GORDON, L. C. | McMULLEN, A. B. | STONEEURNER, L. T. |
| BURTON, H. C. | HANNIS, H. E. | McDONALD, W. A. | STRUSS, E. G. |
| CATHER, T. R. | HAMPTON, W. B. | MILLSAP, F. F. | SULLIVAN, J. M. E. |
| CALDWELL, L. C. | HEROLD, A. L. | MOORE, C. H. | TAYLOR, E. R. |
| CHANDLER, A. H. | HIGHTMAN, H. M. | MOORE, GREY | THOMPSON, J. F. |
| CAMPBELL, J. L., JR. | HOOD, W. M. | MOORE, J. M. | VANCE, W. C. |
| CLENDENNING, H. N. | HUTCHESON, R. S. | MUNCE, J. G. | VAN WYCK, O. |
| COBLENTZ, T. C. | JONES, W. E. | NEWTON, J. G. | WARREN, G. E. |
| DAVIS, SUMMERS | JONES, F. G. | O'BRIEN, J. M. | WATKINS, W. K. |



ALBERT-SIDNEY Boat Crew, 1906

Albert Sidney Boat Club.

Yell

Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, ri!
Albert-Sidney, hi, hi, hi!

Color

Royal Blue

Officers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | W. F. RISER |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | E. A. C. HOGE |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | J. S. GRAVELY |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | L. A. TOMS |

Crew Committee

E. A. C. HOGE

G. H. MILES

Crew of 1906

| | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| H. W. WITHERS | <i>Stroke</i> | Abingdon, Va. |
| V. M. MILES | <i>No. 3</i> | Marion, Va. |
| E. A. C. HOGE | <i>No. 2</i> | Washington, D. C. |
| WM. F. RISER | <i>No. 1</i> | Birmingham, Ala. |
| G. H. MILES | <i>Coxswain</i> | Marion, Va. |

Honorary Members

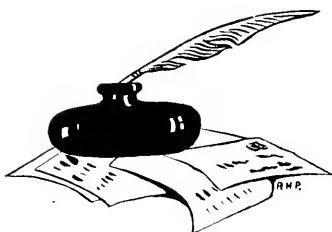
| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| JAS. LEWIS HOWE | W. S. CURRELL |
| HARRY D. CAMPBELL | W. J. LAUCK |
| J. A. QUARLES | L. W. SMITH |

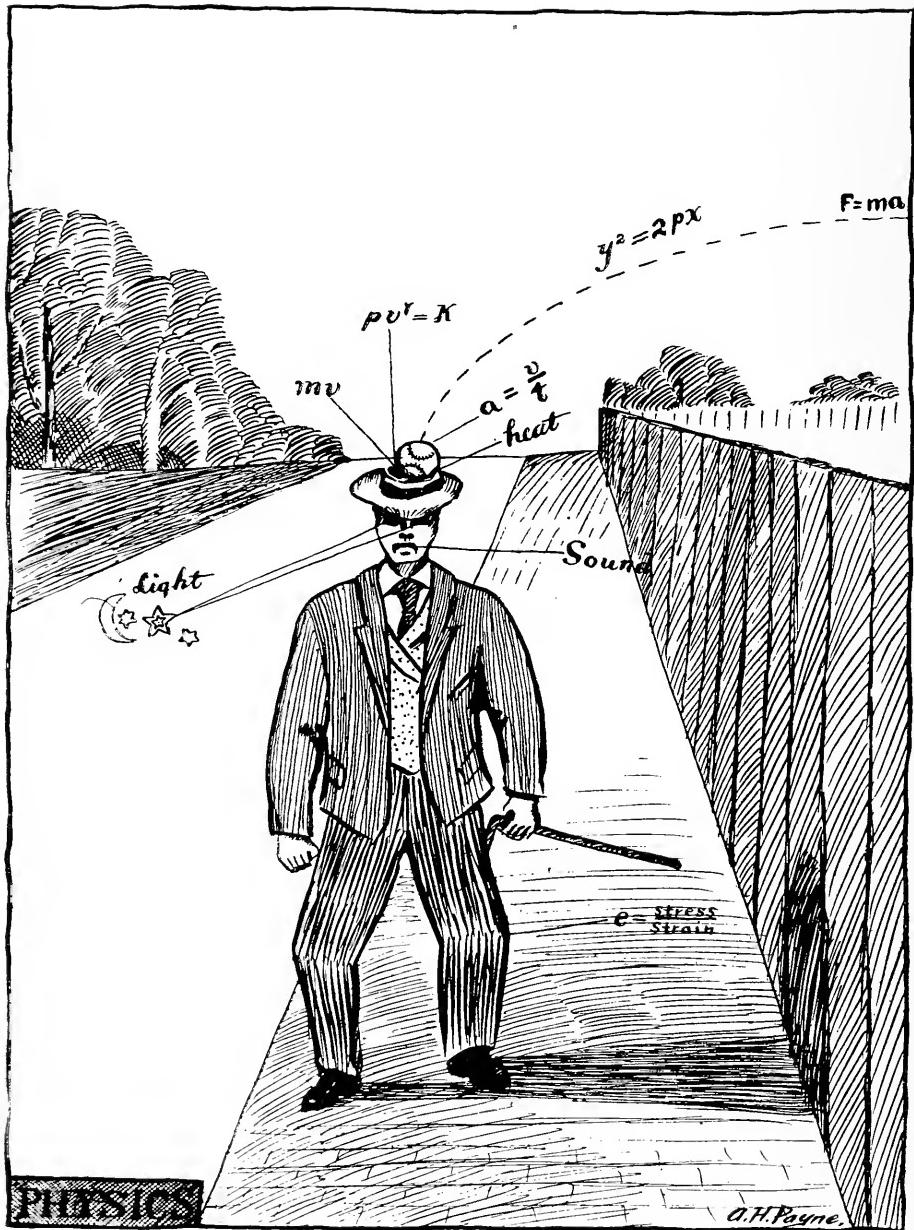
Members

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| ADDISON, J. W. | DICKEY, R. W. | JOHNSTON, G. L. | PAXTON, W. M. |
| ALDERSON, E. L. | DORSEY, S. L. | JOHNSTON, S. B. | PEASE, J. N. |
| ALLEN, H. | DOW, H. M. | LAIRD, W. R. | PHILLIPS, S. L. |
| ANDERSON, H. | EGGLESTON, J. W. | LAZARUS, M. L. | PHLEGAR, H. J. |
| BAGLEY, C. F. | EGGLESTON, S. D. | LIPPITT, M. I. | PRUIT, R. B. |
| BAGLEY, T. O. | FLEMING, S. | LUHN, W. R. | RAILEY, R. B. |
| BARKER, W. C. | FORTSON, G. R. | LYBRAND, A. W. | RAMSEY, W. K. |
| BARRETT, J. J. | GASSMAN, I. P. | MARQUESS, W. H. | RISER, W. F. |
| BEDDOW, N. F. | GOODWIN, J. M. | MC COWN, A. S. | ROBINSON, A. T. |
| BEITEL, J. J. | GRAVELY, J. S. | McCoy, W. A. | ROBINSON, C. P. |
| BITZER, DR. E. W. | GRIFFITH, A. E. | McCRUM, C. M. | SMARTT, K. |
| BLAKE, C. | HALL, W. T. | McMURRAN, W. R. | STEPHENSON, R. B. |
| BLEDSOE, R. P. | HAMPTON, W. W. | McMURRAN, L. A. | STEVES, E. |
| BOOTAY, W. N. | HINTON, C. | MCRAE, WM. | STRASSEL, R. M. |
| BROWN, R. A. | HOBSON, J. P. | MILES, V. M. | TERRY, I. H. |
| CAREY, G. E. | HODGES, LE R. | MILES, G. H. | TOMS, L. A. |
| CLAUDY, J. W. | HOGUE, E. A. C. | MILLER, H. W. | TURNBULL, W. J. |
| COE, S. G. | HOLLAND, L. P. | MOELICK, B. | WALLACE, C. B. |
| COLLINS, L. M. | HOLTZ, A. S. | MONTGOMERY, J. N. | WAMPLER, I. S. |
| COOPER, W. R. | HOUSER, A. A. | MOOMAW, H. M. | WHITE, H. M. |
| CREWS, R. H. | HUMPHREYS, E. S. | MOORE, J. S. | WHITING, N. H. |
| CROCKETT, C. C. | HUTTON, R. L. | MORELAND, W. E. | WHITTINGTON, H. M. |
| DAWKINS, C. | IZARD, J. | NEEL, F. F. | WILLIS, H. |
| DEAVER, M. C. | KNOTE, G. T. | NELSON, J. M. | WITT, H. M. |
| DERR, H. A. | JACKSON, O. C. | NORTH, S. G. | WITT, R. E. |
| DEVANE, D. A. | JOHNSTON, J. G. | ORDEMAN, H. W. | WRIGHT, J. L. |



L I T E R A R Y





A Dose of Physic

The college bell sadly tolls the hour of twelve as the Intermediate Physics class listlessly wends its way to Reid 2. Just as the vibration of the last swing reaches its maximum intensity, the Herr Professor walks briskly out of his office with the acceleration, we would roughly estimate, of two feet per second per second. Drawing a large bunch of keys from his right hand trousers pocket, he selects one labelled “ μ ,” which he proceeds to slip into the corresponding hole “ μ' . ” From this drawer he extracts his seventeen by thirty-two roll book, and seating his person properly on his stool(Epsilon) begins to call the roll. A member of the class strolls in a few seconds after his name has been called, and is accordingly marked absent by the Herr Professor, which mark remains until a written excuse is placed on the file, labeled λ , set aside for that particular purpose. If, forsooth, the student should carelessly slip his excuse on T , which is distinctly employed for written recitations, it is officially ignored and he is technically considered absent, even though the excuse be from the “Prex” himself.

The roll book having been locked up, the Herr Professor undergoes various contortions of countenance—indicating profundity of thought—and after some consecutive seconds finally explodes somewhat in this wise, with real feeling: “At the last meeting of the class, we were discussing the subject of angular velocity, and in continuation of that theme I propose to give you a few notes on polarized light.” Taking a pointer from its accustomed hook, he demonstrates wonderful and illuminating truths from the blackboard. After incidentally mentioning all of his friends of the scientific world, including Rudolph König, Ohm, Watt, Joule, Kilometre, and a few others which at present slip the memory, the lecture, experimental illustrations, numerical examples, and all are wound up with a few hiccoughing sounds and explosive puffs.

Having exactly nine and a half minutes now before the hour is up, the roll book is again unlocked and the “put in” and “take out” boxes are brought forth. The quiz is now in progress. Various members of the class are sent to the board and sundry topics are given out. This calls for further instructions: “Gentlemen, in going to the board, first write your full name with a ring around it; the number of problem or question, ring around that; put down what you are given and what is required with a line drawn under each. Then arrange your demonstration in

*

equational form, so that each conclusion you draw follows logically from what has gone before. When you have finished, put down the ‘clock date’ with a ring around it.” After giving these instructions, there remains about six minutes for them to be carried out and the problem worked.

The silence is broken only by the bombardment of chalk on the blackboards. At last some one sighs—it is the “absent” one.

Mr. C.—“Professor, I’m ready.”

Herr Prof.—“Clock-date?”

Mr. C.—“12:59 $\frac{3}{4}$.”

Herr Prof. (looking around the room for other clock-dates).—“Mr. O. has also 12:59 $\frac{3}{4}$. Let me see, in the alphabet C comes before O, therefore I will hear Mr. C. first. [Sardonic chuckle.] What is your number?”

Mr. C.—“Question 29 [reading.] Show what is meant by a ‘movable hole.’ Deduce its equation, defining all symbols employed, and illustrate experimentally, giving a numerical example. Also find its center of gravity, and compare with that of the orthogonal section of a right cone.”

The bell rings as Mr. C. finishes stating the question.

Herr Prof. (looking in text-book preparatory to giving out the assignment for the next day)—“Very well, rub out!”



Think of Me



WEETHEART, think of me when the harvest moon
In full-orbed splendor sails the cloudless sky;
Think of me when the autumn leaves are strewn
In russet heaps, to wither and to die.

O think of me when winter's icy breath
Has frosted lake and pool and river o'er;
When Nature sleeps the seeming sleep of death,
Then think of me as in the days of yore.

Think of me when the evening lamps are lit,
And the head is bowed in a silent prayer;
When nightfall's deepening shadow brings with it
No more the accustomed footstep on the stair.

Think of me when the festal bowl goes round,
And jocund mirth his ready smile displays
When minstrel's song and jester's laugh has drowned
The cherished memories of other days.

Think of me when the churchman's spade has hid
All that I am, and all I hope to be
For aye beneath the selfsame coffin-lid ;
Think then, Sweetheart, I pray, sometimes of me.

KYLE.



А.И.Рыжев.

The Senior's Lament

HAPPIEST was I when you were near me,
For we're deep in love, you and I—
In love we'll be throughout eternity.
Sweetheart, I shall ever think of thee ;
Though wandering far away o'er land and sea,
And sep'rated by all the world and sky,
Forgetful of you be, why should I?
Near my heart you shall ever be!

Oh, why is fate so cruel, harsh, humdrum?
Why could we not wed and happy be,
And live in married bliss until we're dead?
Ah, you know. You've been my College chum,
And old chums fore'er we'll have to be,
For this institution's not Co-ed!

V. G. L.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 13—Backed into Lexington.
- 14—Y. M. C. A. Reception. The ice cream was good. Impromptu address by the President to the Freshmen and Sophomores just after.
- 15—Literary Societies opened. Motion to adjourn was carried.
—The annual Ball fight between Sophomores and Freshmen on athletic field. Very few killed. The Sophomores celebrated.

OCTOBER

- 31—Halloween. The landscape was festooned and “old George” woke up next morning in a new hat. The town went *wet*.



NOVEMBER

- 23—The first issue of the *Southern Collegian* came out. Great rush for copies; panic narrowly averted.
- 23—“Charley’s Aunt” played in.
- 24—“Charley’s Aunt” played out.
- 29—Thanksgiving. Long expected football game did not come off.
- 14—A meeting in chapel of students, professors, and Mr. Williams. Agreeable to all, as two hours of lectures were used up. The train did not leave until 12:30.

DECEMBER

- 11—Examinations began. Greatly enjoyed by all concerned, except professors and students.

21 to JAN. 3—Various occupations—cramming, shooting, dancing, receiving, and repenting.

JANUARY

3—College opened, everybody glad to get back (?-?-! ! * * * !!).

19—Lee's rooth birthday. Big doings. Mr. Adams pronounced the 127,842d eulogy on Gen. Lee. Much picture taking. Banquet of the "old Boys" was great success, windmills ran by water.

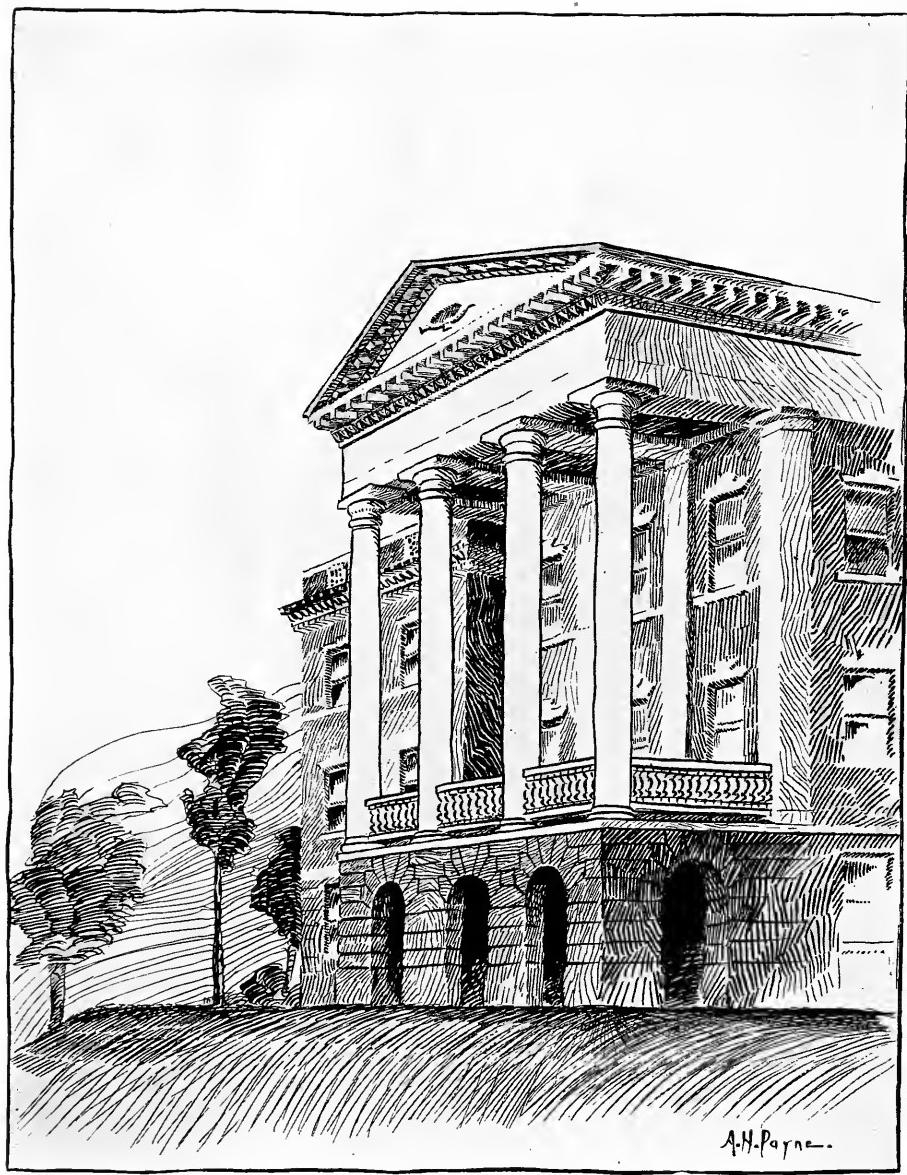
FEBRUARY

12—Fancy Ball in Gym. John Alden found in corner flirting with Cleopatra.

22—Birthington's Washday. "Cherry tree and hatchet" fable exploited by the "goats." Washington Literary Society celebrated, two medals lost.

23—Carnegie Library started. Dormitory students still able to attend classes.





The Engineer

WHO comes with Faber sharpened fine,
With profile long and sober mien,
With transit, level, book, and tape,
And glittering axe to swat the stake?

The Engineer.

Who sets the level, bends his spine,
Squints thro the glass along the line,
Swings both his arms at rapid rate,
Yells, "Hold that infernal rod up straight"?

The Engineer.

Who raves and snorts like one insane,
Jumps in the air and claws his mane,
Whene'er he sees a scraper take
A whack at his most cherished stake?

The Engineer.

Who swears he'll charge "an even ten"
For stakes destroyed by mules and men,
While on all fours he tries in vain
To find the vanished stake again?

The Engineer.

Who saws the air with maddened rage,
And looks with haste at the figured page,
And then with patience out of joint,
Tries in another "reference point"?

The Engineer.

HALL.

Metropolitan Lexington

S the fast express comes curveting briskly around the bend at a remarkable rate of speed from East Lexington, only a casual glance can be cast upon the historic pile of tin cans behind the V. M. I. barracks before the benevolent profile of "Old George" looms upon the horizon. With a few warning, spasmodic toots, the observation coach is backed into the Union Depot and the train slowly pauses in its uncertain flight. Lacking the necessary energy to stop quickly, that disagreeable jolting and jarring, common to most public carriers, is nicely obviated. Carrying out the old Virginia traditions of courtesy, accomodation is the soul of the C. & O. service in these parts. When between stations only a wave of the hand to the engineer is required to halt the "Virginia Creeper" in its sublime course.

Perhaps the first thing that strikes the stranger on entering Lexington is the almost frolicsome liveliness of the place. No one can fail to see "progressiveness" written on every block of the neatly paved streets, on the towering sky-scrapers, or the magnificent department stores. One is visibly impressed with the businessified look of the wide-awake citizens hurrying to and fro on the public thoroughfares. In business, competition is very marked, and great rivalry exists between the different merchants (as to who will take the stranger in first). At "Disenterry's" the attractions are in the shape of Morris chairs and diamond rings given away gratis with every drink of soda; at the drugstore, suit-cases for the same purpose, while "Ach-O" in despair contemplates putting up a baby grand piano with each bag of peanuts.

Along other lines must be noted the marvelous rapidity of construction as evidenced by the new Presbyterian Sunday School building, which was begun only last August and is now almost ready for the skilled mechanics to start on the interior. Great economic principles are illustrated in the control of municipal affairs. When the moon is scheduled to feast its mellow rays on these enchanted scenes the arc-lights are cut off, and nature, good-naturedly, is allowed to do the work. If, perchance, it be a cloudy night, that is very unfortunate for the pedestrian, as electricity cannot be wasted, even if nature does not fulfill her contract. Noteworthy improvements

are observed in the manipulation of the mails, over other towns. The clerk exercises wonderful ease and facility—principally ease—in serving the general public. No one is kept waiting more than fifteen minutes after asking for his mail, while the loquacious one converses with friends and reads your post cards.

More than any other evidence of progress is the fact that the town supports two live newspapers. The "Rockbridge County Bubble" and the "Lexington Gazoote" vie with each other in being the first to publish the news received direct from the Associated Press. Moreover, with its efficient police protection and its expeditious fire department Lexington not unworthily can lay claim to being a metropolis of the first *water*. We say *first water* and pronounce the H₂O feelingly, for it can be well said that there is water, water everywhere, but nothing else to drink. It has been repeated that if anyone inclines from the perpendicular paths of rectitude in this urb he would do so anywhere. In truth, the wordly attractions are limited to a very conspicuous extent. Of course, there is the opera house, which has not yet been burned down by the ardent prayers of the dear old ladies, but there you find only the highest type of classical plays. The incentive given by "Faust" to *finer* things has not even yet passed entirely away. Although there are numerous "blind tigers" loose on the populace, the town is considered dry for all practicable purposes. Dry as the sands of the dreary wastes of Sahara—from the professors' jokes to—the students' throats.

Lexington, our beloved, abounds in gorgeous natural scenery, and to the credit of the townsfolk may it be said that they are in no wise responsible for this. It was here some little time before their Scotch ancestors stopped long enough in Ireland to absorb the title of Scotch-Irish before coming to this country. There are many spots of historic interest situated here or hereabouts. Who has not heard of "Uncle Jeff," the "Boom Hotel," "Ach-O" [not a breakfast food, but the students' friend, who needs no advertising], and the Cemetery? We venture to say that no well-informed American citizen has neglected his store of information to such an extent. Nevertheless, surrounded with all this grandeur and sublimity, we view with alarm the rising tendency toward metropolitan Lexington, fearing the influence of city life upon the morals of the students.

Lover's Leap



Who climbed the blue Virginia hill,
Against embattled foes;
And planted there, in valleys fair,
The lily and the rose;
Whose fragrance lives in many lands,
Whose beauty stars the earth,
And lights the hearths of happy homes
With loveliness and worth.

FRANCIS O. TICKNOR.



CARNEGIE LIBRARY
(From plans submitted by B. C. Flounoy)

A Letter

LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 14, 1906.

DEAR DAD:

I have just arrived at this historic place where I am to spend four years, more or less. Let us hope it will be less. The railway service was fair until we reached South Glasgow, where we changed to the Missing Link that connects these twin cities.

At South Glasgow a man rode up on horseback and bought a ticket to Lexington, a parlor-car ticket, and desired to have his horse shipped to Lexington. The station agent was busy and told him to put his horse on the train himself. He did, and then crawled aboard. We had not much more than started when the conductor stopped the train and made the man and the horse change places. He had put the horse in the parlor car and was sitting in the horse car reading the paper. I do not see why they do not label the cars so as to prevent mistakes.

We were soon running at full speed, when the train suddenly stopped, throwing us from our seats. We went to see what was the matter and saw the engineer pursuing a snapping turtle down the track. The turtle escaped, and when the conductor came around I asked him what was the official designation of our train. He seemed to feel hurt by my ignorance and informed me that I had the honor as well as the pleasure to be traveling on the Original Virginia Creeper.

It is really remarkable how many large cities there are in this section of the country. The people must all drink the same kind of beer, for at every station the train stopped at, for several hours, there was a similar beer sign in front of each station. I made a remark to that effect to a middle-aged man who was sitting by me. He tried to impose on me because I am a Freshman and said that we had been stopping at the same place all the time, and that it was the same beer sign that we were looking at.

Then he pointed out a well fed looking man who was smoking a cheroot. "Why does that man smoke those cigars?" he asked. I had to confess that I could not see why any man would smoke cigars like the one that man was smoking.

"Well" he said, "he has a purpose in doing it. You see, he is the president of a famous institution and very much of a hustler. He goes around among the planters and the commercial men of the state, and they say, 'Just see how he patronizes home industry.' Then the old veterans see him and say, 'He is a man after our own heart,

so loyal to the Old Dominion that he will smoke nothing but Old Virginia cheroots.' Thus, you see, he makes himself solid with the masses, and when he goes after capitalists he hits them for a good-sized sum and gives them a cigar to smoke while they are considering the proposition. The capitalist smokes awhile in silence and then says, 'If you, the president, smoke cigars like this, you surely must need the money. Here is my check.' So you see it pays him."

We stopped at East Lexington and could not start until the engineer stuck his head out of the cab and said something to the conductor. The conductor then shouted "Ladies, will you please hold up your feet!" There was a bevy of Lexington belles on the train, who obeyed, and the train instantly started.

I understand that last year one of the fellows was taking a Greek exam when the train left Lexington. He finished his paper, went to his boarding house, packed his suit case, walked to East Lexington and caught the train. Now, at least half a dozen fellows have vouched for this statement, so I suppose it is true.

Finally, there being no more track, the train stopped, and all who were not seasick got out. There stood a station and a few scrubby houses. A Freshman walked up to the station agent and asked, "Can you tell me if this is Lexington?" The agent ignored him. He walked around the corner of the station, looked at a sign, and shouted, "Come over here, fellows. It is Lexington on this side." They say Lexington is time-honored, historic, battle-scarred. Judging from the scars, there must have been some terrific battles fought here. I have not had time to see much of the city yet, and will describe it in my next letter.

I have learned that some of the people here are afflicted with something they call ancestors. I do not know the exact nature of the disease, but as soon as I find out I will let you know. I asked my friend about it on the train, and he said a lot of words about a fellow by the name of Darwin, who said that ancestors were monkeys. This did not satisfy me, so I called the little colored boy that waits on the table to one side, and asked him what he understood was ancestors.

"Lord, man," he said, "dat's wot de F. F. V.s got."

I must close. With much love to you and mother,

Your son,

BILL.

L'Amour Invincible

(From Solomon's Song).

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

| | |
|-----------|---------------------------|
| SHELOMOH | (King Solomon). |
| SHULAMITH | (the Shulamite). |
| ABDALLAH | (the Shepherd). |
| CHORUS | (daughters of Jerusalem). |

Shelomoh

Like the valley's fair lily and Sharon's sweet rose
Thou art peerless in grace and in beauty, my dove;
Come, haste to my shadow for blissful repose,
And I will spread o'er thee a banner of love.
Thou hast ravish'd my heart, most enchanting of maids,
With thine eyes dark and dazzling, thy hair's rippling wave,
O Eloah! why is it that loveliness fades,
And creation's best music is stilled in the grave?

Abdallah

Rise up from thy slumber, my dearest, mine own,
And away—for the frost of the winter is past;
Let us breathe out our passion in love's sweetest tone,
For the chill rain is over and life's flitting fast.
The flowers appear on the wakening earth;
Let us clasp, ere they wither, their blooms in our hand;
The song-birds are here—nature echoes their mirth,
And the voice of the turtle-dove rings through the land.

My beloved! that art in the clefts of the rock,
That hidest thyself all alone in the stair,
Come, kiss me, thy form in mine arms let me lock,
While I hear thy soft voice—see thy countenance fair.
Thou art beautiful, love, as an angel of God,
As an army with banners thy smile seems to me;
Thou art lovely, my bride, as the blossoms which nod
And sway in the zephyr; and whisper of thee.

Shelomoh

O Shulamith, turn away those eyes of thine,
For my spirit is quell'd by their fierce, flashing fire;
They speak to my soul in a language divine,
But awaken a feverish, raging desire.

Daughters of Jerusalem

Who is she that resembleth the morning's first light,
And the orbs which afar in the firmament shine?

Abdallah

'Tis my love, who is queen of the eastern night:
I know I am loved, and my loved one is mine.

Shulamith

O set me for aye as a seal on thine heart:
In thine arms may I ever confidingly dwell;
For strong love unites us, and naught can us part,
Nor even dark jealousy, cruel as hell.

Abdallah

Many waters, my darling, nor floods of the sea,
Can never quench fire lit for ages above:
I'd lose earth and heaven, sweet maiden, for thee;
I'd give life and happiness—all, all for love.

W. R. SHIELDS.

There is a mayor in our town
And he is wondrous kind,
A smile to him is as much as a wound
While a laugh costs a two-dollar fine!

I do not love thee, Doctor Ciss,
The reason is obvious, though I wiss
To say it out would be amiss;
I do not love thee, Doctor Ciss.

And what is so wet as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come rainy days;
Then Heaven tries earth if she be in tune,
And over it softly a drizzle lays;
Whither we look or whither we listen
We hear showers murmur or see pools glisten.
Every cloud feels a stir of might;
An instinct within it to let out a downpour,
And, passing grandly above in full flight,
Takes out her plug and sends down some more.

C. E. D.



OH, FRESH!

Stop, Look, Listen!

AT a recent meeting of the SOPHOMORE class the following proclamation was drawn up for next year's Freshmen:

All ye green and unsophisticated Freshmen, lest your babyish ways should arouse the anger of men, THE SOPHOMORES, read and mark well the following, that your ways may be soft and easy in the paths of learning:

1. All infants of the kindergarten class, who have donned long trousers, upon their arrival at this Fountain of Learning, must not turn up the aforesaid pantaloons.

2. Heed, ye sucklings, when you enter the campus of your future Alma Mater make use of the time-honored turnstile; return through the ancient gate. In brief, keep to the right.

3. "Children should be seen and not heard." Therefore, cease indulging in boyish shrieks and cries for 1910.

4. Let no Freshman be seen leaving the walks in order to save time. Get up earlier, KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

5. PING-PONG and CHECKERS shall be your pastime, so let no member of the Freshman class be seen in the INIQUITOUS DENS of John LaRowe or Squire Graner, until after the 30th of September.

6. Profanity should not soil the lips of the babes and chits of 1910.

7. More don'ts that must be observed by Freshmen:

1. Don't congregate around the bulletin boards.

2. Don't use tobacco on the grounds of the University.

3. Don't wear a derby on the grounds of the University.

4. DON'T BE FRESH.

Any digression from the course laid down in these pearls of thought will meet with sanguinary punishment at the hands of:

THE CLASS OF 1909,
Washington and Lee University.

To the Class of 1907

Listen while the hours are dancing
In the maze of time's minuet,
Where minutes, like jewels, are glancing;
Pause, though the revellers fret.

* * *

We've grown in learning side by side
At Washington and Lee;
Our homes are severed far and wide
By mount and stream and sea.

Grown like to the life we're fighting
Circe! your magic again!
Your Ishmael's portion righting
And turn us from Boys to Men.

* * *

Forth on a voyage to us unknown,
And o'er seas to us yet untried,
What is waiting us? Who can tell?
Ebbing and flowing, a changing tide.

But why should we fear, we who at this seat
Of learning have sat and heard her voice?
Give us thy parting blessing meet,
Bid us begone, bid our hearts rejoice,
To do the right, to sally forth and see
If men of other training
Are better men than we.

* A. H. PAYNE.





Vale Lexington

DEAR is your air of cooling freshness;
Dear are your spires of dizzy highness;
Dear is your scenery, majestic and fair,
But all will vanish as castles in air.
Good-bye, old town!

The time to say Good-bye has come,
To you, fair city of Lexington.
The sadness of heart at such a time,
The fullness of tears, is doubly mine.
Good-bye, old town!

So good your people, so righteous your morals,
That week days, as Sundays, you ever sing chorals.
Of your boozelless land, well knowing,
I'm glad 'tis time that I was going.
Good-bye, old town!

V. G. I.

Editorials

Dr. James A. Quarles is dead. This sad news was passed from lip to lip one cold day last spring. It was a distinct shock to each of us who had known him, and left its pang of regret. It seemed impossible that we would know no more the Doctor's kindly greeting to everyone. His was a face we learned to love in the years that are gone, familiar in the tedious routine, with a smile in the moment of joy and help in the hour of need. It was he who inspired us by his example to become efficient students and true men—an example to be emulated and one governed by the thoughts of a Christian gentleman. Because of his virtues, we respected him; because of his human sympathy, we loved him. Truly, he was one of God's elect.

* * *

On January 19, 1907, was celebrated at Washington and Lee University the centennial of the birth of Lee. In testimony of the esteem in which his memory is held in all sections of the country the orator of the day was Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, who delivered a beautiful and just tribute to the Southern hero. We have endeavored to add our mite to the occasion by dedicating this volume of the Calyx to the memory of Lee, and we wish to express our appreciation to the Lowell Bank Note Co., of Boston Mass., for their kindness in furnishing us with the portrait of Gen. Lee shown in the front of this volume. Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Gen. Lee, considers it the best portrait of her father ever published.

Robert Edward Lee—essentially a Man of Character. Washington and Lee University—essentially a School of Character, the character of Lee her greatest endowment.

Editing a college annual is a work not to be taken frivolously. It is an undertaking filled with pleasure, and is a liberal education in the humanities. The literary students waylay us upon the streets and force good material by the bushel upon us. The artists spend long hours waiting in our room in order that they may press upon us the fruits of their facile pens; and the secretaries of all the classes and clubs wake us in the small hours of the morning for fear that their contributions may be handed in a few minutes late. We are besieged from day to day with hosts of friends and counselors with valuable suggestions and offers of help. We would have been struck with astonishment had we known that any of the various societies and athletic teams had had their pictures taken a single day after the proper time. The faculty had their photographs made with a grace unequaled, and the despatch of a James river ferry-boat. The charming manner with which every student signed up with the Business Manager for several copies of the Calyx was a source of gratification to us, as we knew by this sign that our humble efforts were so well appreciated. And thanks are due to the members of the Calyx board, who have so magnanimously sacrificed their time and self-interests by taking the greater part of the arduous labor of editing from the shoulders of the editor-in-chief. Last, but not least, we would like to present our heartfelt thanks to those who have approached us and in accents tender and in dulcet tones freighted with honeyed fragrance have asked when the Calyx would be out. We pray with all the fervor of our soul that they, too, will some day be the editor of a college magazine.

P. S. We don't know when the Calyx will be out, etc.





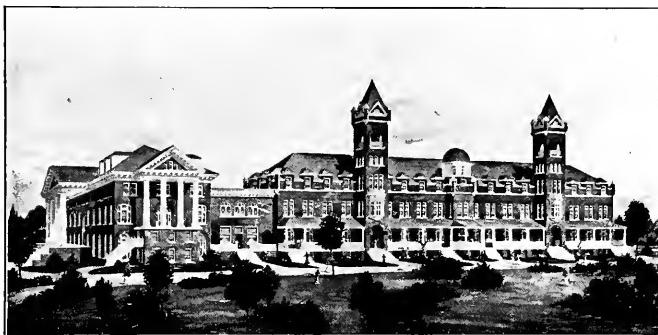
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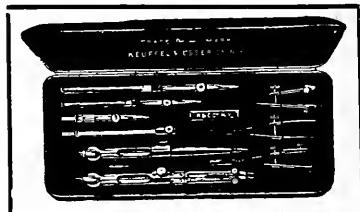
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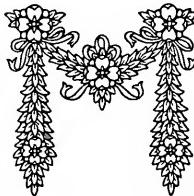
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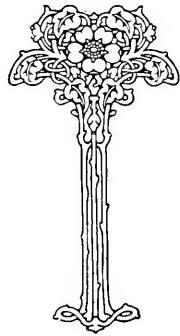
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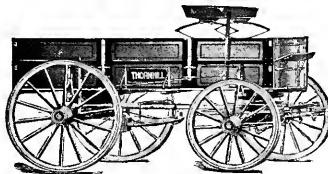
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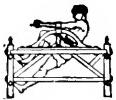
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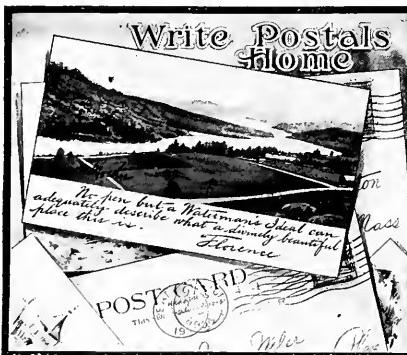
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